

TUESDAY
February 9
1999

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Inside THIS WEEK

Many ways to say I love you...

Echo readers send
Valentines to the special
people in their lives...
pages 18 & 19

A design for success...

New science wing at
HHSS gives students
first class facilities in
which to learn
page 21

Lunch Buddies

Volunteer program at
HHSS lets special needs
kids participate fully in
school life
page 23

Editorial.....	8
Columns.....	9
Sports	10-16
Community.....	23
Classifieds.....	33-35

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Jackrabbits take to the trails in growing numbers...

Story, more photos on page 10

FUN ON THE SNOW: More than 60 local youngsters are learning the sport of cross country skiing through the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club's Jackrabbitt programme. Above volunteer Lynda Shadbolt leads an enthusiastic group of beginners.

Hunters vow to improve image

■ 'We have to do something now' says HHOA president

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After witnessing how the spring bear hunt was shot down, hunters are vowing to take on animal protection groups on their turf — the court of public opinion.

Hunters, trappers and outfitters realize they have to become better organized and improve their image to counter pressure for further restrictions, said Larry Hewitt, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

"We weren't doing it in the past ... We've never considered the fact that we have to fight to keep our rights. We've done too little and it's been too late," he said.

Hundreds of hunters attended a rally in Lindsay two week-

ends ago to protest the provincial government's decision to ban the spring bear hunt.

Riding MPP Chris Hodgson told members of the audience they need to band together and do a better job educating the public about their past-time, if they're going to challenge

opposition groups.

"They need to speak with one voice and let people know that what they're doing is ethical and is part of a tradition," he said in a phone interview Thursday.

It appears the audience took Hodgson's advice to heart.

Members of various groups and associations with an interest in hunting, fishing and trapping are planning to form a coalition to promote and protect their common interests, said Hewitt.

See **Countering** page 4

Woodland Ranch developers get okay to draw 2M litres of water a day from Little Soyers Lk.

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The owners of Woodland Ranch have been granted permission by the province to draw more than two million litres of water per day from Little Soyers Lake for the next 25 years.

Water taken from the lake will be used to irrigate a 36-hole golf course planned for the proposed dude ranch, according to its application.

The Ministry of Environment approved Woodland Ranch's request to draw water from the lake on Jan. 14.

The agreement allows owners of the 4,800-acre property in the centre of the Highlands to draw 4,540 litres (1,000 gallons) of water from the lake per minute.

A maximum of 2.27 million litres (500,000 gal-

See **Lake to be** page 6

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Exported Ingoldsby snow makes for a great gift

THIS STORY is a few weeks old, but it's still funny: Just before Christmas, John and Lindsay Beaudry asked their nephew, who lives in Toronto, what he wanted as a Christmas present. His reply was "A snowball fight with Uncle John." At that time, Toronto didn't have much snow, so when the Beaudrys drove to Toronto for their holiday

visit, they had a cooler full of Ingoldsby snow in the back seat. We won't tell you who won the resulting snowball fight, but trust it was the best fun in the neighbourhood.

Spring can't be far behind if Bill Hartin is preparing to sell crocuses to raise money for the CNIB. The hard-working volunteer will be at the Stedman's Mall in

Haliburton on Thursday, Feb. 11 to give you the opportunity to support a good cause and add a little colour to your wintry day.

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

You'd have to have a pretty long memory to help with this e-mailed query, but does anyone have any information about a man named John Jobbitt, who died on September 24, 1902? A resident of Dysart Township, he was a conductor on the Toronto-Nipissing railway and died almost two years to the day his wife died of eclampsia, leaving three young children. His great-grand-

daughter lives in Sydney, Australia and e-mailed the Echo to ask if we had his obituary. We don't have papers dating back that far. If anyone can help,

please contact Martha Perkins at 457-1037 and she'll pass the information along.

How would you like to board a Canadian Airlines plane, go anywhere you want to in North America, and not have to pay for your tickets? If you are the top pledge earner in the upcoming Bowl for Kids Sake in Minden, this will be your prize. The fundraising event for the

Big Brothers and Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton takes place Feb. 21 and teams from Haliburton are especially encouraged to take part, since many of the matches are with Haliburton young people. You can participate by calling Dianne Austin or Carol Gorrill at 705-324-6800. League players are also invited to join in as part of their regular league night.

Glamorgan council has changed its regular council meeting from Feb. 9 to February 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the council chambers.

On the third Wednesday of every month, there is a support meeting for survivors of acquired brain injury and their caregivers at the Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy 118 beside the municipal garage. The group meets from 1 to 2:30 p.m.. Call Maureen Johnson at 457-1600 for details.

Is your computer ready for whatever will happen at the stroke of midnight on December 31, 1999? Industry Canada and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania have issued a "Survival Guide for the Year 2000", complete with a Titanic theme. There is also a larger workbook "action plan" for \$12. Call the Task Force Year 2000 at 1-800-270-8220 or you can download the survival guide from www.can2k.com.

Trent University's department of native studies will hold its 20th annual Elders and Traditional Peoples Conference in Peterborough Feb. 19-21. The theme is "Celebrating Indigenous Knowledge" and it's open to the public. For more information call 705-748-1241 or visit the web-site at www.trentu.ca/native_studies.

*Lynn Johnston, along with
Brenda and Dale Robinson,*
are pleased to announce the engagement of their children,
Beth and Mark
Wedding to take place in Haliburton, the fall of 1999.



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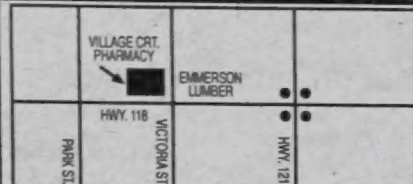
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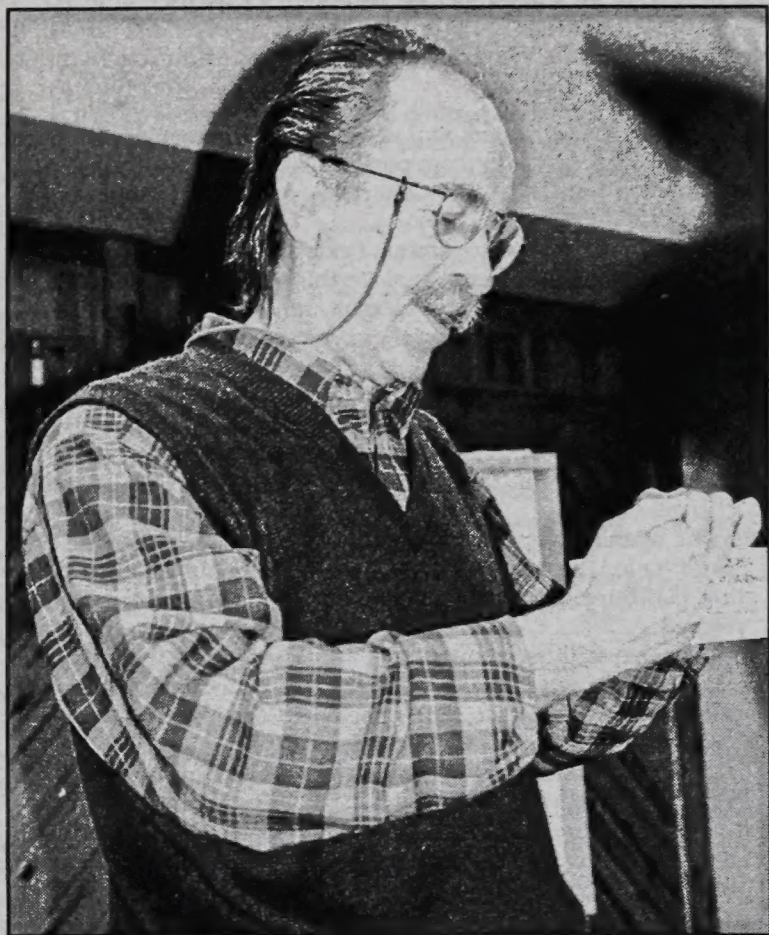
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TRAIL BLAZER:

Haliburton resident Roy Truchan unveils the new logo he designed for the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. It's already been put to good use on the cover of the Network's first brochure, which broadly outlines what's available in the Highlands in each of the four seasons.

Business tax caps for some mean tax increases for others

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Businesses waiting for rebates under the province's commercial tax cap will receive their credits on upcoming interim tax bills.

But an even larger number of commercial property owners in the county will find an extra bill in the mail.

They'll have to pay for the rebates going to those who get their 1998 tax increases frozen at 10 per cent, as mandated by Queen's Park.

The province announced a plan in the fall to force all municipalities to cap tax increases at 10 per cent for owners of commercial, industrial and multi-residential property. Increases will be limited to five per cent this year and again in 2000.

The legislation was introduced after businesses in some areas experienced huge tax

hikes of up to 600 per cent under the government's tax reforms. Finance Minister Ernie Eves blamed municipal politicians for not using tools the province provided them to limit increases.

Though the tax cap benefits some small business owners in the Highlands, an even greater number of them will have to pay more because of it.

At the time the legislation was announced politicians said most commercial property owners in their municipalities were set to receive decreases. The cap means they'll now have to chip in to cover rebates going to others.

"The county and the municipalities have absolutely no control over that, and I'd appreciate it if you stressed that," said County Warden Elva Bates.

County councillors passed a bylaw recently to implement the province's tax cap.

Logo helps trails and tours network point the way to outdoor recreational fun throughout the Highlands

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network at the PineStone.

Along with a new logo, the network has a new addition to modern lexicon: Trail Mark. Both were conceived by freelance designer Roy Truchan, a Haliburton resident who won the network's logo contest.

His design was officially unveiled to enthusiastic members, who liked it both for its aesthetic merits and its easily identifiable symbolism.

As well as gracing letterheads and brochures, the logo can also be used for various trail signs. For instance, snowmobile trails could be identified with a blue trail mark, cycling trails with green, canoe routes with yellow, and so on.

"I wanted it to be a world class logo and a standard that other people can emulate in bringing their trails up to standard," says Truchan, who can also envision the design being used for such things as a new Girl Guide badge.

Both he and the association would like the logo to become instantly identified with the Highlands' various trail systems. "It can be our visual identity," Truchan says.

New brochures

The new logo is very much in evidence on the Network's first brochure, the first of a series outlining all the places to explore in the Highlands.

The first brochure is general, giving a broad outline of the various opportunities which exist in all four seasons. The next brochure will be on bicycle routes and the others will be on the other modes of transportation - on foot, on snowmobile



The new logo can also be used for trail identification.

and by canoe, for instance.

Brochures will be available at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for free distribution.

New website

Chris Sadler of The Minden Times is designing the Network's web-site, which should be fully operational by the end of this month. It will provide links to various destinations with trails as well as web-sites of appropriate organizations. It may also have a calendar of events.

It can be found at www.trail-sandtours.on.ca.

Photograph submissions and descriptions of trail adventures are welcome.

Rail line

A sub-committee is being formed with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to discuss improvements and plans for the abandoned rail corridor, which will be used as the Highlands' "signature trail."

Peter Overington of the HCSA thanked the Network for donating \$2,500 towards the construction of a permanent bridge on the South Lake trail, which links the corridor to Minden. It's the first steel-base

bridge the club has built in 15 years. The money came from the Network's \$10,000 grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Meanwhile, students from Sir Sandford Fleming College's Lindsay campus will be in the Highlands mapping out all points of interest on the Highlands' section of the rail line. Using a GPS, they will include such things as points of interest, restaurants and wash-room facilities.

Bush whacked

Overington agrees that the visual impact left behind by a bush whacker clearing the corridor is "shocking, undoubtedly."

As well as chopping down brush in a wide swath, many trees were scarred, some of them 15 feet above the ground, in the quest to create clear sight lines for snowmobilers.

The HCSA had never used a bush whacker before and thought it could save costs by using one, which was paid for by the county. "We got it in and now wish we hadn't," he said. "I agree it was wrong."

Brenda Chambers, who works for the Ministry of Natural Resources specializing in plant life, has volunteered to mark any trees which may have to be cut down as a result of the scarring. However, she said "you may be surprised at how quickly things bounce back" once a new year of growth begins.

Arts map

There isn't a trail linking various artisans' studios and galleries, but a new Art Map will let people know where they exist. Truchan is working on the project on behalf of the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the full-colour, free map should be available before summer.



Valentines' Day

Dining & Entertainment Ideas.....

See Pages
28 & 29
This Week!

Countering anti-hunting ads will be challenging, costly

from page 1

"Out of the rally came the feeling that we have to do something now. We have to organize now. We have to support every individual group ... because as soon as one goes, the next one goes. There's strength in numbers."

That's a concept very well understood by animal rights activists.

Groups such as Animal Alliance and International Fund for Animal Welfare used expensive, well-aimed public relations campaigns to garner support against the spring bear hunt.

They specifically targeted ridings where the Tory MPPs were seen to be vulnerable to pressure the government into implementing the ban.

Not only did they inundate the areas with ads opposing the spring bear hunt, but more importantly they threatened to use "environmental voters" to vote against the PC party when a general election is called.

"The only time we saw real movement from this government was when we moved to environmental voters," Ainslie Willock of Animal Alliance told The Echo recently. "... Politicians want to keep their seats and political parties want to gain seats to accrue power. We said we would target vulnerable politicians and vote in such a way as to cost them their seats."

Snobelen said the ban is need-

ed to prevent bear cubs from being orphaned when their mothers are illegally shot in the spring.

Hodgson, the former Natural Resources Minister, said Snobelen had little choice but to implement the ban.

"It's a hard hunt to defend because (bears are) the only animal allowed to be taken in the spring ... I didn't think Mr. Snobelen had an alternative."

Countering well-organized animal rights groups will take commitment from those with an interest in hunting. It will also take a lot of money to wage similar advertising campaigns.

"They run some of the slickest campaigns I've ever seen. They're brilliant. They're not honest, but they're brilliant," said Mark Holmes, of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' Peterborough office.

A fundraising drive is already in place to help the new coalition of hunting groups reach the public with positive messages, said Hewitt.

Hunters need to do a better job promoting the many good things they do for the environment and wildlife to erase the stereotype of "the big-gutted, plaid-clad, cigar-chomping, crude hunter," said Holmes.

"As long as that stereotype perpetuates in the public's mind, we're in trouble."

But improving communication and organization alone isn't

all that's needed.

Real steps are also necessary to stop unethical practices employed by a small minority of hunters, said Holmes.

"The vast majority of hunters are law-abiding, considerate, ethical and conscientious. That not withstanding, there is a small percentage — probably one per cent or two per cent — that are the absolute worst. And it's their actions that reflect badly on the rest. So, number one, we have to wipe out the bad apples."

Honest hunters can't afford to have their positive image tarnished by ignoring illegal or improper activities, said Holmes.

"Ethically we can't let things slide or turn the other way. We can't do that any more."

Hunters fear the ban on the spring bear hunt will be the first step toward further restrictions on other types of hunting. But the MNR maintains that won't happen.

However, animal protection groups, such as the ones that pushed for a spring bear hunt ban, aren't going to go away, warned Hodgson.

"There are a lot of anti-hunting and fishing and trapping groups out there. To pay for their salaries they have to fight the government. They'll always be there and they'll always be attacking hunting and fishing and trapping."

Hunters want province to change its stand on spring bear hunt

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Hunters and outfitters will gladly take an expanded fall bear hunt, but it won't stop them pushing the province to bring back the spring hunt, says the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

"We appreciate the government extending the olive branch, as it were, but it will never replace the spring bear hunt," said Mark Holmes, of OFAH's Peterborough office. "We hope they would continue dialogue on the spring bear hunt and re-instate it."

Two weeks after banning bear hunting in the spring, Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen announced plans Friday to extend the fall bear hunting season by up to two weeks through most of Ontario. In the Highlands, however, there will be no change.

The opening date for the fall bear hunt will remain the same (Sept. 1) for the area east and south of Algonquin Park, including Haliburton, Minden, Bancroft, Mattawa, Pembroke and Tweed.

Snobelen said the Ministry will also consider allowing hunters to kill more bears. Currently, hunters can buy only one licence per year, entitling them to kill one bear. Licences can be pooled at hunting camps.

OFAH wants the province to allow hunters in some areas to kill up to three bears each.

To get a more accurate count of the province's bear population, the Ministry will require resident hunters to report when they have killed bear.

Until now only hunters from outside the province had to report bear kills to the Ministry. Holmes said OFAH wanted the Ministry to go even further with regulations on reporting, if it wants a true picture of how many bears are killed from year to year.

Native hunters are still not required to tell the Ministry when they shoot bears, he pointed out. Bears killed in accidents with cars or trains should also be reported, he said.

The most recent Ministry figures indicate Ontario has a population 75,000 to 100,000 black bears.

Each year about 7,000 bears are reported killed by hunters, including about 4,000 in the spring.

McNEIL — In loving memory of a dear husband, Merreit McNeil, who passed away February 13, 1998.



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And the day God made you mine.
I remember the day God took you,
And will till the end of time.
We made our vows together,
Until God took us apart.
But the day God took you from me
My whole world fell apart.
I think of you with love today,
As I have often done.
I feel again the bitter blow,
That never should have come.

My days are very different now,
Without you in my life.
And although you are no longer here,
I'll always be your wife.
We had a good life, you and I,
One I'll always treasure.
We had good times, you and I,
And a love you could not measure.
I'll always have my memories,
To get me through the days,
But there's a void that cannot be filled,
Since the day God took you away.

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Funding extends supportive housing to Haliburton

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) will receive increased funding to expand its Supportive Housing Program.

The HHHS will receive up to an additional \$134,418 on an annualized basis, to expand supportive housing services to elderly and physically disabled adults in the village of Haliburton.

"This new funding will allow HHHS to provide care for an additional 10 residents in Haliburton," said MPP Chris Hodgson. "This will double the number of clients to be served by this valuable program."

HHHS currently provides supportive housing service for 10 elderly and physically disabled adults in Minden. Homemaking and personal support service are also provided in the client's own home. Currently, the Long-Term Care Division of the Ministry of Health provides \$173,000 to the HHHS on a yearly basis.

Supportive Housing Program Manager, Beth Archibald says, "this reaffirms the government's commitment to allow our population to age independently in their own homes. This will address a great need in Haliburton Village."

This new \$134,418 is from the first year of the multi-year plan allocation for Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties. Over the next eight years, HNV will receive an additional \$9.9-million for long-term care and community services.

On July 13, 1998 as the first year installment, Minister Cam Jackson announced \$83.7-million in additional funding for 33 Community Care Access Centres across the province. The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Access Centre received \$1.1-million of this funding.

"This funding will help to assist more people who need help in Haliburton County," added Hodgson. "This will continue to provide the people of our community with the assistance they need, where they need it - close to home."

Snowmobiles banned from driving on sidewalks: OPP

In December, the County of Haliburton passed a by-law which says, "no person shall drive a motorized snow vehicle upon the serviced roadway of the following county roads except to cross: 121, 503, 507, 648, (formerly Highway 121, 503, 507, 648)."

Snowmobiler operators are no longer allowed to drive on, or along the shoulder of these county roads, unless they are crossing from one side to the other. Operators should be aware that violation of this by-law could result in a charge of driving on Prohibited Serviced Roadway, and be subject to a total fine of \$105.

Minden/Coboconk OPP have received a number of complaints from local residents involving this matter. They would like to remind people of this by-law so that snowmobiling in Haliburton County can continue to be a safe and enjoyable sport.

Break, enter and thefts

On January 31, Minden/Coboconk OPP investigated a theft of a snowmobile trailer from a parking lot on Kennis Lake Road. The trailer was stolen sometime after 11 p.m. on January 30.

On January 31, Const. Haggerman investigated a break-in on County Road 45 in Somerville Township. The owner advised that two cottages on the property had been broken into sometime since October 20, 1998, and that no items were missing.

On February 1, Const. Neville investigated further break-ins involving vehicles parked on Devil's Lake Road in Lutterworth Township. A van window was broken and a telephone jack was stolen. As well, two other vehicles were broken into, with various small items stolen.

There have been several incidents at this location over the past few weeks. The OPP is asking that members of the community be aware of this if they are in the area.

On February 1, Const. Adams investigated a theft of a snowmobile from Pine Street in the Village of Haliburton. The owner advised that his 1981 Ski-doo Citation had been stolen from the driveway.



Upgrading Highway 35:

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson delivered computer-generated drawings of upgrade plans for Highway 35 through Minden to county council last week. County warden Elva Bates and Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon examine the plans with Hodgson. The \$7-million provincial project to widen the bypass and replace a bridge at Horseshoe Lake Rd. will begin after the fall business season ends, if all necessary property acquisitions go ahead.

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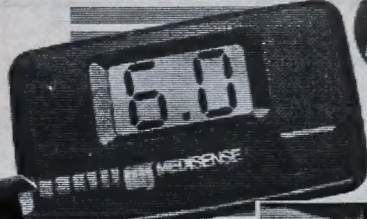
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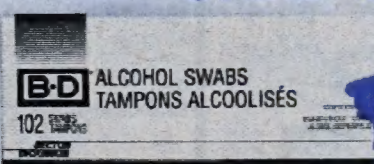
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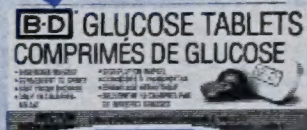
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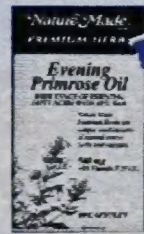


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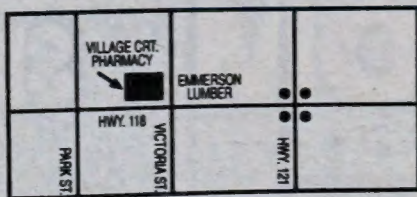
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Lake to be source of irrigation water at Woodland Ranch

■ No formal objections to plan lodged

from page 1

lons) can be taken per day, under the 25-year agreement.

The permit allows Woodland Ranch to draw water from the lake from May 15 to Sept. 30, beginning May 20, 2000.

"Generally, people are allowed to take up to 50,000 litres per day from a lake or a well without a permit. If they want to take more, they need a permit," said Warren Lusk, of the Ministry's water resources unit in Kingston.

When considering an application the Ministry takes into account whether others are drawing large amounts of water from the water body, along with ground water conditions in the area, said Lusk.

There was a 15-day period after the Ministry approved Woodland Ranch's application when people could appeal the decision.

As of Wednesday, the Ministry had received no formal comments from the public, Lusk said.

However, Lusk's office did receive phone calls from people concerned about the agreement.

"You're not the first one to call me on this issue," Lusk said.

Little Soyers Lake connects to

Soyers Lake, but it's not possible to drive a boat from one into the other.

The Echo was unable to reach Woodland Ranch part-owner Donovan Palmer for comment.

Palmer and his two partners have proposed creating a large-scale development that combines a wide variety of outdoor activities and a taste of the wild west, complete with cattle drives and trail rides.

The proposal calls for accommodation for up to 2,500 families in motor homes, cottages, townhouses, bunkhouses and camp sites.

Most of the development, including the 36-hole golf course, would surround Little Soyers Lake.

The developers are also proposing a 37,500-square-foot lodge on the lake with two restaurants, an indoor pool and conference rooms.

Palmer has said the development will be built over the next three years.

Woodland Ranch straddles three municipalities — Dysart et al, Stanhope and Anson, Hindon and Minden.

None of the municipalities has yet approved formal development plans for the proposed ranch.



OPEN HOUSE: MPP Chris Hodgson with dietician Rosie Kadwell, nurse Connie Wood, and Health Services Board chairman Hugh Nichol at last Friday's Diabetes Network open house.

Diabetes Network helps patients, families

The strong demand for the Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network can be measured by its long waiting list.

After about a year in operation, more than 170 patients have taken advantage of the educational services offered through the Network.

And there are many more in the county waiting to learn how to manage their diabetes more effectively at workshops led by registered nurse educator Connie Wood and registered dietitian Rosie Kadwell.

In a county with such a high percentage of elderly residents, the incidence of diabetes is also high.

"There's a big need here. We have a very long waiting list,"

said Kadwell.

She and Wood held an open-house Friday at the PineStone Resort to inform people about the Network and diabetes, one of the county's most prevalent diseases.

At least 150 people attended Friday's open house, estimated Wood, including guest speaker Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson.

The Diabetes Education Network is funded by the province through the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Currently, Kadwell and Wood run workshops for a day and a half per week, but they are hoping more funding will be available to extend their hours.

Diabetes is a leading cause of death. If left untreated or improp-

erly controlled, the high levels of blood sugars associated with the disease can slowly damage small and large blood vessels in the body. Serious complications can result, including heart disease and blindness. But with careful management the complications can be delayed and even prevented.

Wood and Kadwell educate patients and family members about the disease and its effects. They also provide information on healthy eating tips that can help manage the disease, and other "basic survival skills."

For further information about the Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network, call 705-457-1392.

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County's social service payments drop

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at county council's meeting on Jan. 27.

The number of people receiving social service payments in the county has dropped to its lowest level in five years, Biccroft reeve Bill Howe told councillors.

Numbers at the end of 1998 indicate the county's social services department had 368 cases, involving 868 people.

The last time the department's caseload was that low was in 1994, said Howe.

He credited many factors for the drop, including Ontario's improving economy, the province's crackdown on those misusing the system and the Ontario Works program which began last year.

The program, also known as workfare, requires those receiving social assistance to work to receive benefit payments.

"If nothing else, these people on Ontario Works are beginning to feel the worth of getting up every morning and going to work," said Howe.

The county's social services department will likely finish its fiscal year with a surplus of approximately \$400,000, he said.

Chamber wipes out deficit

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

has erased its debt and is now showing a small cumulative surplus of \$3,000, said Snowdon reeve Ross Rigney.

He credited the new board running the Chamber for pulling it out of the red. "There's a whole new board there and there a lot of excitement and good ideas."

Members of the Chamber will appear the council's meeting next month to go over their marketing plan for the year ahead.

Children's Aid strain

Haliburton County's branch of the Children's Aid Society is continuing to suffer under the strain of limited staff, the availability of existing staff and office equipment deficiencies, reported Lutterworth reeve Jim McMahon.

While the CAS really needs three case workers to handle the office's workload, it has just one, he said.

The most recently hired caseworker recently resigned, McMahon told councillors.

The demand for social workers at CAS offices across the province is greater than the number of available candidates,

COUNTY COUNCIL BRIEFS

he said.

"It's just a vicious circle. The staff is overworked and yet we're lucky we have the staff we do onboard."

Also creating problems, the number of people willing to take in foster children has dropped dramatically throughout Haliburton, Peterborough and Victoria Counties.

"There are only 96 foster homes now compared to 140 two years ago," said McMahon. "We need more, but we don't know how to solve it."

Head lice

Despite pressure from some area school boards, the district health unit doesn't want to take on the cost of administering a program to fight head lice at local schools, said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, the county's representative on the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district Health Unit.

Controlling the spread of head lice continues to be a problem in the district, Tallman noted.

However, it would cost the health unit \$30,000 to \$40,000 annually "to get more active" in battling the problem, he said.

Tallman also reported figures indicate the health unit will end

the year with a surplus of about \$300,000.

"A good portion of that will go towards restructuring," he said.

Insurance costs down

The county will get a break of \$35,000 or more on its insurance rates this year.

Cardiff reeve Doug Holman, chair of the county's finance committee, noted the highest bid from companies to insure the county this year is roughly \$52,000, compared to the \$88,000 the county was charged in 1998.

"That's a good reduction. Sometimes the marketplace works," said Rigney.

The county needs to make a final decision on which insurer to select by Feb. 1.

Roads workers reach deal

The county has reached a tentative contract agreement with its roads department workers, reported Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey.

Fearrey wouldn't go into details about the agreement because it hasn't yet been ratified by the roads employees.

However, Fearrey did say the three-year agreement is "consis-

tent with what's been going on around us" in other counties.

Music festival

Councillors passed a resolution in support of a festival of women's music and art being planned for the Victoria Day long weekend in May.

Organizer Heather Ross explained the event, called Thalia's Voice: Haliburton County Festival of Women and the Arts, will raise funds to help resurrect Women's Emergency House and support other community projects.

Performers at the three-day event will be selected from a series of regional competitions in Haliburton, Toronto, Peterborough, Kingston and Ottawa.

In addition to musical performances, the festival will also include workshops on women and entrepreneurship at Kinark on the Saturday and an arts and crafts fair at Minden's Community Centre.

Organizers hope to attract an audience of about 500 for the events, said Ross.

Female musicians who want to audition for the regional competition are asked to send a non-professional tape of two songs to Box 940, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0 before February 24.

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Solidarity forever

HOW MANY OF US would want to be quoted in a newspaper when a member of our family does something we don't like or agree with? How many would like to see published accounts of our office's politics or our organization's internal strife? Are there many people out there who would like to express an opinion in the media at all?

There are good reasons why we value tight-lipped solidarity when it comes to our families and jobs, at least when the light of public awareness is shone upon them. It's not so much a case of not airing our "dirty laundry" in public, but realizing that a public forum is not always the best place to resolve our differences of opinion. Public bickering often only makes it worse.

Yet for some reason, we don't allow people in public office to share the same desire for a united front.

Until two weeks ago, MPP Chris Hodgson spoke out in favour of the spring bear hunt. Now that John Snobelen, a fellow Conservative cabinet minister, has banned the hunt, Hodgson's saying that Snobelen had "no alterna-

tive."

Is Hodgson being two-faced? Hypocritical? Is he turning his back on his constituents in favour of his party's weak-willed attempt to get the environmentally-correct vote?

Probably he's simply accepting that in politics, as in life, you've got to make some compromises. Staying publicly silent when your government makes a decision you don't like is one such compromise. Who knows when it's going to be Hodgson's turn to do something that bothers his fellow Conservatives. Will he want them to be criticizing him in the media?

We have in Canada a system of party politics that despite its many flaws, works very well. By forming parties and pooling resources, not only do voters get a general perspective of a candidate's leanings, but the candidate can also ride on the coat-tails of the party's image and marketing might. An informal bargain is made; a bargain with the devil, sometimes, but a bargain which benefits both sides.

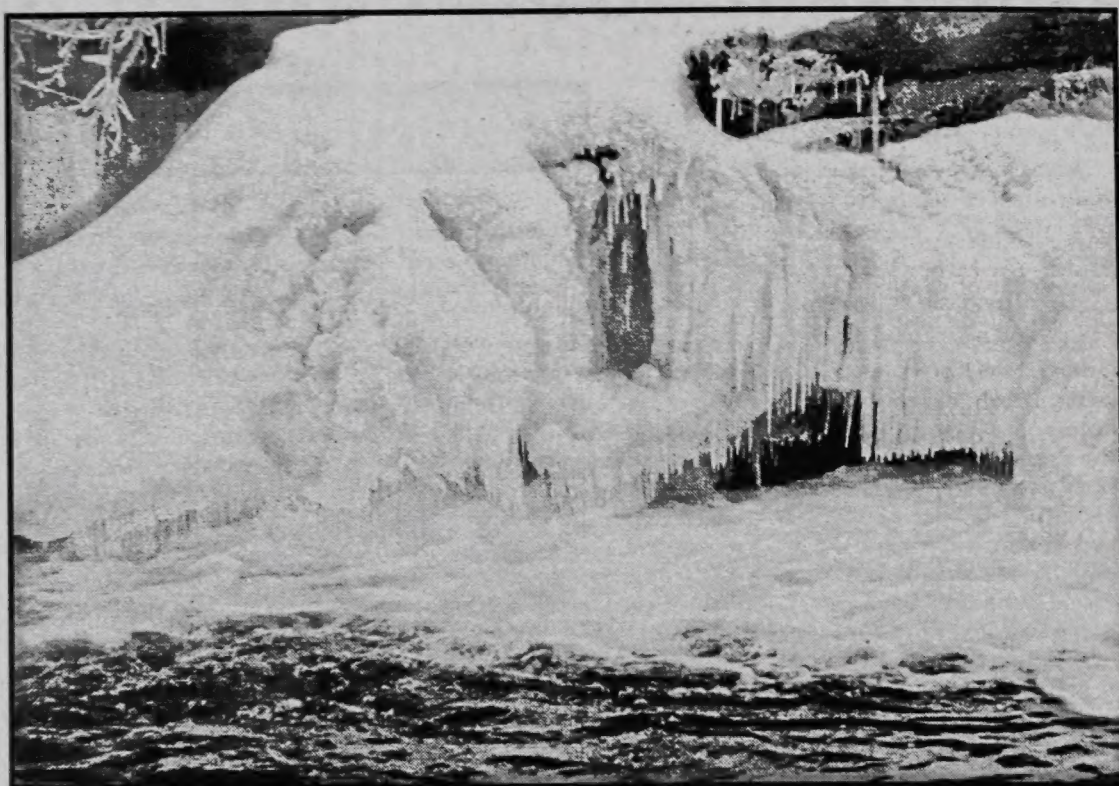
When the Reform Party had only a few Members of Parliament, it extolled the virtues of a politician's independence. Now that it's the Official Opposition, it's as quick to censure members who veer off the party line as the other, more traditional parties. Why? Unity matters. A common front is the best line of attack – and of defence. You don't want your own members to be sniping at you as you try to gain ground in the fight for public support.

Look at what happens in the United States, where there can be little party solidarity in the Senate or Congress. Lobbyists rule in Washington, able to put pressure on individual politicians because the politicians have no qualms against voting down their own party's initiatives. The more money a lobby group has, the more likely it is to influence government policy. Deal-making is insidious and also crosses party lines: a western Democrat votes in favour of stalling pollution controls in the Great Lakes and Great Lakes Republican votes in favour of diverting water to the Democrat's dry state. Politicians are so wrapped up in their own chances of being re-elected that few of them are willing to put aside their own interests for the greater good. Is this what we want just so Chris Hodgson can say what he really feels about the spring bear hunt ban?

echo

editorial

martha perkins



Haliburton dam

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

School upgrade projects use local tradespeople, suppliers

To the Editor:

In response to Carlos Aceros' letter of January 26, 1999, I have the following comments.

W. S. Morgan Construction Ltd. always tries to use as much local labour and as many local suppliers as possible. I am sure that if you were to ask any of the six local employees on site (in addition to two from Orillia, and not including myself) how they feel about our use of local help, you would get a much different picture.

Or perhaps ask someone at the local lumber yards, ready mix plant, automotive dealerships, coffee shops, restaurants, gas stations, the site work subcontractor, or the truss plant how they feel about the effect

that the construction projects have had on the local economy.

As a general contractor we don't employ many people on one site on a daily basis. Those who we have hired locally and were hard working and dependable have found steady employment.

For the record, Mr. Aceros has

worked on each of the sites for the masonry subcontractor, and we are from Parry Sound, not the "city".

Bill Standen,
Sr. Site Supervisor,
W. S. Morgan
Construction Ltd.

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

Mail your letters to:
The Editor
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Prompt attention helps snowboarder

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Sir Sam's Ski Resort, Sir Sam's Ski Patrollers, Haliburton Ambulance Service and the Emergency Department of Haliburton Hospital.

On Sunday, January 17, 1999, our son Brad was snowboarding with friends at Sir Sam's Ski Area when he had an accident. The prompt attention by the ski patrollers to immobilize Brad, along with the immediate response by the ambulance service to Haliburton Hospital, aided in his speedy recovery. At the Haliburton Hospital, Dr. Conway and the emergency department nurse took excellent care of Brad and when he was assessed as having a fractured neck, Dr. Conway contacted Toronto Sick Kids Hospital and had the Air Ambulance come to Haliburton to transport Brad to Sick Kids.

It was determined he had a fracture of the neck but it was a stable fracture. Brad did not require any further treatment. He was discharged on Tuesday, January 19.

After we returned home, we received a call from a member of Sir Sam's Ski Patrollers inquiring about Brad. We explained to him Brad's condition and thanked him very much for their prompt attention.

We want the community to know how much we appreciate the wonderful care and concern that Sir Sam's Ski Area, Haliburton Ambulance Service and Haliburton Hospital took with Brad.

Rick and Leona Morey,
Oakwood, Ontario

publisher LEN PIZZEY editor MARTHA PERKINS advertising manager LES FEERO Echo 457-1037 Fax 457-3275

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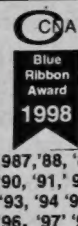
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As time goes by...

AS VALENTINE'S DAY APPROACHES, I'm reminded of how I met my mate, as it was on February 14th, sixteen years ago. Actually, it was the night before but close enough.

I think I will forever remember when and how we met and I'm little misty-eyed when thinking about it. Hang on now, my glasses are just dirty. I can still see him in my mind's eye, in his faded blue jeans and a sky-blue baseball shirt. I think I knew immediately that it was kismet he had come to my mother's house for dinner that night.

But alas, the road to romance was not so smooth as there was the small matter of my fiancé to deal with. How scandalous! Yes, I was engaged to another but after a year and a half, we were starting to realize that perhaps we weren't quite so meant for each other. Truth be told, things had been kind of winding down with Roger (that was the fiancé) for awhile, but he was indeed there that night that I met the man of my dreams. Funny how things work out, isn't it!

I remember pretty much everything about that night right down to what we had for dinner. My mother had cooked a roast pork and served Brussel sprouts. As we passed the bowls around, I remember our guest politely taking only one sprout and passing on the bowl. My sister and I looked at each other with a look that said, "Well, he was raised with good manners". To this day he doesn't eat Brussel sprouts.

As the days went on and we got to know each other better, it became apparent that we had much in common. We loved

music, had the same kind of warped sense of humour and enjoyed spicy foods. We would talk and talk for hours, and I now sometimes think I talked him out back then since now he is more the strong silent type.

We went just about everywhere together and by early May, it was easy to see we were more than just friends. Everyone assumed it was a rebound romance except, surprisingly, my mother. I, at first,

thought she approved of this match because she had never really liked Roger. However, she did go on to prove her allegiance to my mate by cooking all of his favourite foods, buying him treats and, the clincher, siding with him in any argument he and I had. To make a short story shorter, I broke up with Roger in March, graduated from college in May, moved to Haliburton in July and we eloped in August. That's another tale for another time!

Over the years we have had our ups and downs, as nearly everyone does. When I think back to what I used to get upset about, I cringe at how immature I really was. But we have persevered and mellowed and we still can make each other laugh hysterically at the most ridiculous things. We've both changed in some ways, I think for the better. We are, however, both a little (be nice!) rounder than we were sixteen years ago and find we have more in common with the cartoon characters "Bob and Margaret" than that sexy gang on "Friends".

Our lives have changed from those early, only-have-eyes-for-you days with the addition of three children. It's hard to have romance on your mind when you've just finished scrubbing the scalloped potato pot, corrected math homework and folded the 5th load of laundry. When once we could dance until 2 a.m. night after night, now anything past 10 p.m. is living on the edge. We have taken to giving an extra hug and "our very best wishes" to each other on special occasions, simply because we haven't the time to do anything more. But that doesn't mean we don't have romance, it's just different than it was.

Someone on the radio was talking about romantic ideas for Valentine's Day and so I continued the conversation with my honey when he arrived home. I guess I was kind of trying to find out if there were any plans in the works. I said, in what I thought was a coy yet seductive voice, "So, Valentine's Day is coming up. Shall we do something special?"

How's that for subtle! He looked at me with a grin that read, "I'm forgetful but I'm not stupid" and simply said, "I'm sure we can come up with something. But as far as I'm concerned, I can't compete with what you've already given me."

When I looked a little puzzled he added, "You've given me all these years with you and three wonderful children as well. A paper heart seems a little tacky, don't you think?"

I fall for his line every time.



anne
creelman

anecdotes



INSTEAD OF HIS SNOW SHOES, the late Frank Schofield Jr. might have been able to wear his skates to travel along this Wilberforce-area lake. The Wilberforce resident

used to spend his winters at his fish and trap lines, as well as doing logging. Our thanks to Winnie Schofield, the widow of Frank's brother, Reg, for sharing this winter scene with us.

pic of the past

Community makes theatre reality

To the Editor:

At long last, the curtain will go up! It is difficult to put into words how excited we are that the dream of a new theatre is about to be realized. We have many people to thank.

For years, interested citizens of Haliburton County have attempted to create a theatre space for performing groups and each time, the long-term management of the facility was the stumbling block. Now with the overwhelming response of the community, the Ontario government, and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, we are able to construct a wonderful new theatre space and manage and maintain the facility as well. We are very thankful

for this financial support and promise that everyone will reap the benefits of the new Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, time and time again. We hope to invite all those people who donated to the facility to a special viewing of the theatre sometime in the spring.

An eager group of people have been meeting since August to plan the opening night gala, "Northern Lights Overture", which will be held over four evenings, June 17 - 20. This opening event will bring together local performing groups in a spectacular extravaganza of drama, music and dance. Our committee is vibrating with commitment, activity and excitement.

We understand that there may

be some confusion about the funding with so many figures being tossed about lately and hope that this outline will be helpful. Our community raised two-thirds of the required funding through donations to be used strictly on the construction/renovation of the building. The Ontario government granted the remaining one-third for theatre upgrades in lighting, sound, seating, etc., which also includes funding for the long-term governance of the performing arts facility which will be monitored over the years by the Performing Arts Foundation.

It is necessary that the ticket price for the Northern Lights Overture is separate from the funding mentioned above. The price is \$25 and will cover our costs which include set construction, costumes, lighting, custodial fees, publicity, printing, director, royalties, audience refreshments, etc.

We thank the public for their input and are pleased to share our plans and enthusiasm with all. Again, we thank the community and the members of the Performing Arts Society for their part in making the new theatre possible. The people of the Highlands have done it again!

The Executive Committee,
The Northern Lights
Overture,
Curtis Eastmure, Chris Lynd,
Tom Robinson, Linda Beachli

Volunteer's efforts appreciated

To the Editor:

How gratifying it is to see the effect of the volunteer community within the county. It would seem there are very few causes that are essential to community welfare that don't get the general support of the county residents, either in a financial or participating way. Haliburton County is indeed strong because of its volunteer component.

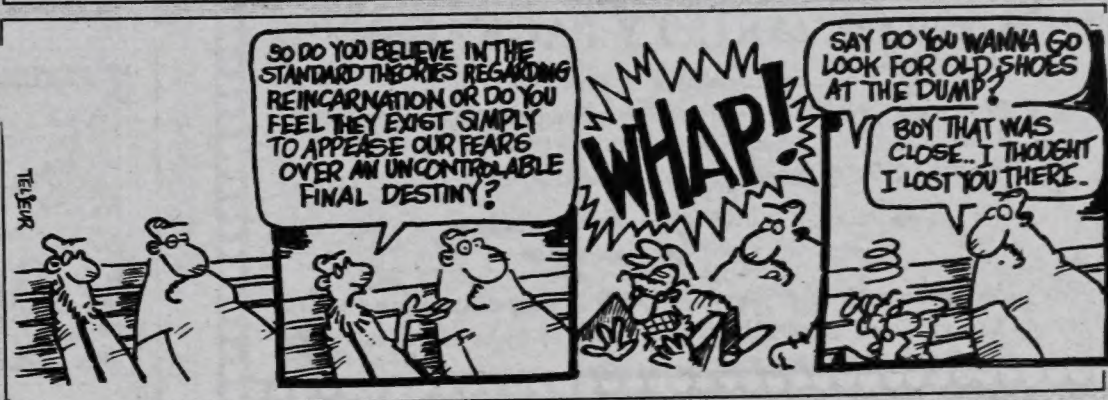
Haliburton is fortunate to have leaders such as Don

Popple. Don's picture appears so often that subscribers at least should know his smiling, enthusiastic countenance and we should be grateful for his leadership in so many things. How he can divide himself and give to so many good causes is a puzzle to me.

I personally thank Don for his commitment and trust he stays in good health and continues to enjoy his full life.

Dick Thompson,
Halls Lake

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Getting a jump on nordic skiing

■ Jackrabbit program has kids interested in hitting the trails

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The number of young children discovering Haliburton's cross country ski trails is growing... well, like jackrabbits.

This year, 66 young people are enrolled in the various Jackrabbit ski programs, from three-year-olds who don't quite know what to do with the sticks attached to their feet to pre-teens who one-day aspire to be one of those Spandex-clad high school students whizzing by on the trails.

"It's a lot of things all coming together that's making skiing popular," says Jane Heyes, the volunteer organizer of the ski program at Glebe Park.

On a Saturday afternoon, the abundance of purple, yellow and blue snow suits against the white snow make the park look as if it's springing to life, a bouquet of youthfulness. There are children of all sizes everywhere.

While some parents stand beside their children during the warm-up stretches, others are already out on the trails, going faster than they could if they had to ski at child-speed. Parents who

aren't nordically inclined gather inside the ski club, sipping hot chocolate while watching the antics through the large glass windows.

"The program is geared to families and with the facilities so close to the village, it's wonderful," says Heyes, whose younger daughters, Ainsley and Carrie, are two of the volunteers who help her run the program.

Parents are also smiling because of the low cost of such healthy entertainment. Registration for the weekly program costs only \$15, which includes a badge for the young participants and hot chocolate to warm them up after an hour spent out of doors. The parents can ski for free while their children receive lessons.

Heyes attributes the program's low cost to the willingness of a strong core of instructors volunteering their time. A season's program at Hardwood Hills, for instance, costs \$150 because the instructors are paid. Here, adults give up a few hours of their Saturday afternoon to introduce young people to one of the best ways to embrace winter's outdoor opportunities.



On Saturday afternoons, Glebe Park is like a bouquet of colourful flowers growing out of the white snow when more than 50 young skiers in bright snowsuits and their parents converge for the Jackrabbit ski program. Its growing popularity is in part due to the terrific trail system and also the low cost of \$15, thanks to the volunteer time the instructors put in. At left, Cassie Clare leads the way to the trails. Below, the Henwood twins make a star while practising their turns, and at bottom left, Steve Ferracuti tries to keep pace with his son, Louie



"I have some really fantastic teachers and the emphasis is on fun," she says of the program's growing popularity.

There are 56 children enrolled in the Saturday afternoon program and 10 who join JDHES teacher Eva Griffiths on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. That's up from a total enrollment of 50 last year.

"It's teaching them a physically active way of life," she says of the program's overall benefit.

As well, "it's really a great building block for a high school team. These jackrabbits will be wonderful at high school."

HHSS's nordic team has had the added incentive to do well as hosts of the provincial high school championships, both last year and this year. More than 800 teenagers and their families converge at Glebe Park for the races, and this year, the Kawartha and COSSA finals are also being held here.

Such races are only possible because of the many volunteers who want to promote the sport



and Haliburton's attractiveness as a ski destination. Not only do they help run the races, but many of them also volunteer in the summer and fall to improve the trail system, which is growing all the time. Plans are in the work for a less challenging (flat) loop

to appeal to novice skiers.

Today, as Heyes skis recreationally with her daughters and watches other parents introduce their children to the sport, she says "it's a wonderful feeling."

The children's smiles seem to be saying the same thing.

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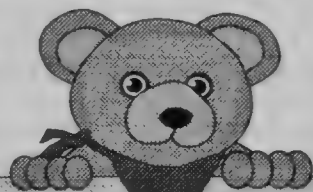


Echo readers share the feelings of their hearts on pages 18 and 19

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OMHA Atoms bounce back to escape elimination

NORM BOTTUM

OMHA Atom Huskies

The second season has begun! After an undefeated regular season the OMHA Atom Huskies find themselves as the team to beat. The first underdog team hoping to write their own Cinderella story was the Millbrook Stars.

The series began Feb.1 in Millbrook and the hometown Stars were prepared to show the Huskies that they were ready to

make the Huskies work for any wins. Both teams were tentative in the first period and unable to find the net.

Midway through the second period Jesse Johnson was able to open the scoring on a feed from Justin Abbs and Jono Sharpley. Unfortunately, the tight checking Stars were able to continue to play strong defence and not allow any more Huskie goals.

Then toward the end of the third period the Stars startled the frustrated Huskies with three

goals in less than a minute. This gave the Stars a 3 to 1 win and the lead in this best of three series.

Facing possible elimination the Huskies needed to come out hard in game 2 on Feb.3. To the relief of the fans, the boys netted two goals in the first minute of play. Jesse opened the scoring on a solo rush. This was followed by Jesse setting up Tim Pettit for the second goal. Millbrook was able to regroup and tighten their defence. They kept the first half

of the game close and managed to narrow the margin with a goal to make it 2 to 1 Huskies.

Play remained tight through two periods. Justin scored the only second period goal on a feed from Jesse. Unfortunately for Millbrook, they could not contain the Huskies' relentless offensive rushes. Justin again from Jesse opened the third period scoring. The assault continued as Jesse scored when Justin returned the favour and set him up after a nice pass from Scott Lewis. Tim Pettit

scored the last two goals. The first from Jono and the second from Adam Sisson and Scott to give Tim a hat trick in the game.

The third and deciding game was held in Haliburton on Feb.5. The line on this game goes like this-Tim Pettit, Tim Pettit, Tim Pettit. Coming off a hat trick in game 2 Tim had a natural hat trick in game 3 to account for all the scoring by both sides. This gave Haliburton a 3 to 0 win for the game and the series win over Millbrook.

The Stars did a good job containing the line of Jesse, Justin and Jono. Their bench was not deep enough though, to contain our second line. Scott Lewis on left wing was working hard on the boards and cycled the puck well. Adam Sisson on right wing made many passing attempts to the slot and connected with Tim for the first two goals. The second of which was in the net before the goalie knew where it was. Good cycling guys! Tim finished the job with a solo in the third period.

Chris Johnson was solid in goal for games 2 and 3 and had a well deserved shutout after some clutch saves. Our defence of Josh Fick, Matt Tripp, Aaron Donaldson and Ryan Bottum played key offensive and defensive roles throughout the series.

The Huskies now move on to play the winner of Bancroft and Lakefield. Good Luck Huskies!

Variety is the spice of life on ski trails

cross-country skiing

nordic notes

Blake Paton

February is a great month for skiing because technique, fitness and motivation unite to form a holy trinity of sorts. With luck the snow will cooperate right through the month, while the temperatures will almost certainly be moderate enough to ski every day.

Skiers here have a great variety of trails to ski, so don't pass up the opportunity to ski something new and different.

Visiting more areas will increase your motivation, since this is the time of year that routines can get a little stale.

Ski Club members who haven't yet skied the Jim Beef Trail and Olympic Loop should make a point of doing so this month. February is the best month to ski these more remote trails, and the skiing has certainly been first rate. Also, it is rumoured that more logging will take place in these areas, so don't pass up the chance to see some of the beautiful forest areas while it is still there. (Some formerly awe-inspiring bush has already been carelessly logged).

It is also worthwhile to visit

the Frost Centre Trails in February, especially on a cold day following a warm spell. The icefalls there are extraordinary on such days, and the over-fed chickadees can get awfully friendly with skiers near the feeders.

Skiing has always been an activity for testing personal limits, and so it is important to recognize the little victories that build into astonishing success. The Mayhew family recently skied the Jim Beef Trail for the first time, so congratulations to them. Also, Megan Lapierre and Christine Darlington, a couple of hardy three-year-olds, have recently been seen doing 1km loops at Glebe Park.

These may well be the youngest skiers ever to complete a loop in this county. Well done!

Don't hesitate to send a message when you visit the Ski Club web site detailing the personal victories you've heard about lately. If you're a fan of competition, don't forget to visit Glebe Park on February 10 to watch the Kawartha Secondary School Championships.

The Haliburton Ski Club has its own Internet site which can be accessed via the newly updated Haliburton Nordic Trails site at <http://skihaliburton.8m.com/>. Check out the current conditions while you're there.

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Atom B Huskies take 3-0 lead in series

DAN MacMILLAN

Atom B Huskies

On February 4, the Roberts Austin/Hockey Haven Atom B Huskies started their best four out of seven series against the Monarchs in Minden.

Early in the first, Kevin Crofts scored an unassisted goal and the period ended 1 to 0 for Haliburton.

Starting the second, the Monarchs took back-to-back penalties and Dylan Metcalfe made them pay scoring two goals in six seconds. The first was assisted by Mitch Bateman and Connor MacMillan, the second, unassisted.

Midway through the final frame, Dylan scored again from Michel Leroux and Jamie Timbers. Less than a minute later Dylan struck again, this time from Scott Clark and Jenny Perrott. Up 5 to 0 the Huskies settled into a protection mode with the defence breaking up developing plays and the forwards forechecking with a passion. Role players like James Jowett literally harassed the Monarchs. Adam Trueman was sensational in net, stacking the pads and going post to post. He picked up his ninth shutout of the season as the Huskies clawed the Monarchs 6 to 0.

The next night it was back in Haliburton. This started out as a different kind of game as Minden played the Huskies

close and there was no scoring in the first period. Remember last night when the Huskies scored two goals in six seconds? Well, it was déjà vu all over again as Haliburton scored twice in eight seconds. First, Scott scored from Kevin and Dylan and then Kevin scored an unassisted goal.

Talk about lightning hitting twice; midway through the third Dylan scored two more goals in 21 seconds. There seems to be a pattern here, right? The first was assisted by Jenny and the second by Jenny and Kevin. When you score two quick goals on the opposition it usually takes the wind out of their sails and that's exactly what happened to the Monarchs.

Kevin scored with 21 seconds left in the game from J.J. and Jeff and the Huskies iced another 5 to 0 win. Adam was great in goal. He challenged the Minden shooters and didn't give an inch as he picked up his tenth shutout.

February 7 back in Haliburton, in the first period both teams played each other close until late when Kevin scored from J.J. and Jamie. Adam simply robbed them at the two-minute mark. With one second left in the opener, Kevin took a pass from Mitch and made it 2 to 0.

Midway through the second, Dylan scored from Jeff and Connor and the Huskies were away to the races.



Busy at the net:

Atom B Husky players swarm the Minden Monarchs' net Friday night. The Huskies went on to win the game 7-0 and are up by three against Minden in a best-of-seven series.

In the third, Haliburton was up to its old tricks again as Kevin scored two goals in 40 seconds to give the Huskies a 5 to 0 lead. The assists went to Mitch, Jenny and Scott. Next Dylan and Kevin scored two goals 22 seconds apart with

Jamie and Michel picking up the helpers.

From there on in Adam was unbeatable and the defense played "like a rock". The final was 7 to 0 for the Huskies and they're up three games to none in the best of seven series.

The next game is Thursday, February 11 at 6 p.m. in Minden and it'll be worth the drive. Come on down and see if the Roberts Austin/Hockey Haven Atom B Huskies can clinch a playoff spot in the championship round.

HHSS hockey Red Hawks start with win, loss

Haliburton's high school hockey Red Hawks started the season last week with a win and a loss.

In the team's first game at home Wednesday, Fenelon Falls came from behind in the third period to win 3-2.

Scoring for Haliburton were Andrew Burtch and Blaine Saunders. Assists went to Matt Burk, Dan Jordan, Gatton Davis and Corey Casey.

Two nights later in Peterborough, Haliburton beat PCVS 5-2.

Haliburton scorers were Mike Hamilton, Matt Burk, Jason Horsley, Dan Jordan and Wayne Kernohan.

Helping out with assists were Adam Clarkson, Dan Jordan and Josh Shaw.

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Major Tyke Huskies net Monarchs in tight game

SHERRY MULLHOLLAND

Major Tyke Huskies

Never ones to back down from any competition, Friday night saw the Husky Major Tykes travel to Bobcaygeon for an exhibition game. These two teams have not faced each other during this second round of play because Bobcaygeon was moved into a higher division due to their strong win/loss record. Again, the Cougars pre-

vailed, showing Haliburton that even though Haliburton has improved vastly, they also have improved.

Haliburton opened the scoring early in the first when Jake Palmer took a pass from Brett Yavis and Steven Jacobs to score Haliburton's only goal. Adam vanNood played a solid game between the pipes, turning back many 'Caygeon shots.

Whenever Haliburton and Minden get together, as they did on Saturday, you can plan on

seeing some great end-to-end and goaltending action. Once again, Curtis "Cujo" Nichol put many fans in "Awe" with many splendid stick and glove saves. His partners in defence, Gavin Barker, Adam vanNood and Jordan Roberts, assisted greatly in clearing the puck.

Minden did the only scoring in the first when Mathew Robins passed it up to Kelsey Pierson. Then the Huskies' Jake Palmer got the feed from Steven Jacobs, and Craig Mulholland

did the end-to-end to put Haliburton in a temporary lead. Minden's scoring was done by Jason Chapman and Mathew Robins, assisted by J.J. Kerr. Haliburton closed out the period with an unassisted goal by Jake Palmer.

The third period saw end-to-end action. Both goalies were tested throughout the game, holding their teams in the game. Haliburton initiated the scoring in the third when Jake Palmer moved it over to Steven Jacobs

who took a shot on net only to be turned away by Paddy Manuge in-goal for Minden, but Brady Yavis was ready for this and banged in the rebound to put Haliburton ahead once more. Never say die, Minden tied it up with just under four minutes to play when Taryn Robyns took the rebound shot from Ashton Haley.

With many fans having shorter nails due to the tight nature of the game, Haliburton took control with just under a minute remaining. Craig Mulholland moved it up the boards to Jake Palmer who made a nice move in front of the net, pulling the goalie out and depositing the puck behind him for his hat trick and the game winning goal with just 5 seconds remaining in the game.

Haliburton came out on top this time 5 - 4. These teams always provide a great game of evenly matched power.

Novice B Huskies come up short in Minden match

ELAINE SCHMID

Novice B Huskies

After a two-week layoff, the Husky Novice Bs hosted the Minden Monarchs in exhibition action on Saturday afternoon.

The game started out fairly

evenly, but by the second period, Minden was clearly the dominating force. The Minden team has improved immensely which they demonstrated in a 5 - 1 victory.

The Huskies, who have always given 100%, just

couldn't muster up what it takes to come out on top this time.

The forward line of Steven Miscio, Scott Griffin, and Cole Scheffee, put in the only marker for the Huskies. Defensive duos Robert Lowes and J.L. Frybort,

Daniel Sisson and Lane Schmid, played a strong game as did the forward line of Jesse Stoughton, Nelson Evans and Mac Trueman.

Play-off schedules will be posted soon. Come on out and support your local Husky team.



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Moving investments forward in volatile economy requires long-term planning

This article was provided by the Ontario Community Newspaper Association.

Recent market fluctuations have unsettled many Canadians, tempting them to make detours in their investment strategies. But the panic selling that sometimes followed earlier market uncertainty has not materialized, a positive indicator that the message of diversification and staying the course for the long term have taken hold.

"We are looking at a more knowledgeable investor," says Steve Murray, vice-president of a major mutual fund company. "They are more interested in steering their investment portfolios forward, rather than abandoning their plan or investments at the first bump in the road."

A long-term look at the Toronto Stock Exchange (TSE) 300 index shows that those occasional 'bumps' are always fol-

lowed by long stretches of growth. The market crash of October 1987, saw the value of the TSE 300 drop 11.1 per cent in one day, and 22.5 per cent for the month. Yet the index recuperated this loss and was up 5.9 per cent by December 31, 1987. For the 1988 calendar year, the TSE 300 rose another 11 per cent. The average annual return on the TSE 300 over the last 20 years has been 13.47 per cent.

Investors who are tempted to suddenly sell during a downturn risk short changing their portfolios while exposing their nest eggs to an early capital gains hit. Financial analysts call this locking in losses — and it is a constant hazard for investors who think they can correctly time the market to buy low and sell high. Most find the reverse happens on too many occasions.

"You don't want to be chasing the
See page 15

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When building a balanced RRSP portfolio, deciding which mutual funds are best for you is both important and challenging. Important because mutual funds can play a vital role in helping you reach financial freedom down the line. Challenging because there are so many quality funds to choose from these days. For expert, unbiased advice that will put you on the right track to your financial goals, talk to a Regal independent investment consultant today. Our consultation is free, our advice is invaluable.



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Ski for Heart:

In return for collecting pledges for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, dozens of skiers took to the trails Sunday at Glebe Park in the annual "Ski for Heart" fundraiser. Many were just learning the ropes of nordic skiing. Here, organizer Peter Brogden, far right, gets Mary Trepanier and her son, Steven, started on the trails.



Husky Mites tame Cougars

MICHELLE LEROUX

Husky Mites

The Roberts Marina Husky Mites hosted Bobcaygeon on Saturday, February 5. It was a one-sided game to say the least, but credit must be given to the Bobcaygeon team for hanging in there.

Christopher Judge was the top goalscorer for Haliburton with Paxton Leroux not far behind. Carson Roberts had a spectacular game putting in four goals of his own. Mark Vasey, Brandon Yake, Ben Palmer, Joey Ferracuti and Ian Bottum piled up assists.

No goals were scored on the Haliburton team proving they can play defensively as well.

On Sunday, February 6, the Mites played in Sunderland. The first period was extremely close - Sunderland scored first only two minutes into the game. They stayed ahead until the final

minute when Carson Roberts fired in not one but two great goals with help from Ben Palmer, Joe Ferracuti and Ian Bottum.

The second period started the same way with Sunderland tying it up in the first minute but then Haliburton started cooking. Paxton Leroux put in four more, Mark Vasey one, and Chris Judge one. They were helped by Brandon Yake, Ian, Joe and Ben.

Final score was 8 - 3.

Unfortunately, these great young players have been informed they will not be allowed to play in the Mite play-off tournament because they are too good. What a sad day for this young, hard working team. To me it is even sadder that a league would allow this to happen.

The Mites' last game is Sunday, February 14 at 4:15. Come out and show your support for these talented youngsters. They are playing their rivals, the Mariposa Lightning.

Don't do it alone: Let an investment planner help develop strategy

From page 14

market," Murray says. "You always want to be on top of the market."

Staying on top of the market means being comfortable with your investment strategy and confident that it will carry on through the ups and downs of the market. For most Canadians, this requires the right set of investment planning tools, and the skilled hand of an investment consultant.

"You shouldn't do this on your own," Murray insists. "Whatever your longer term objectives, you are going to want to make every dollar work for you. An investment consultant has the expertise to help you maximize the potential of your portfolio."

Maximizing this potential requires diversification (the art of strategically placing your investment eggs in more than one basket) and asset allocation (the balancing of assets to minimize risk, while seeking to maximize potential return).

Proper asset allocation allows you to add riskier and potentially more rewarding assets to your portfolio within the level of volatility you can tolerate (the crucial sleep-at-night factor). Historically returns over the 25-year period from 1973 through to 1997, show that a diversified investment of 35 per cent money market instruments, 15 per cent Canadian bonds and 50 per cent U.S. stocks, would have boosted annual gains by 2.1 per cent over a portfolio containing 100 per cent Canadian bonds, without increasing risk.

Investors looking for less volatility are likely to include fixed term investments such as GICs, T-bills and money market funds in their product mix.

In addition to the initial planning, investors must pay attention to their portfolios. As personal circumstances change, portfolios tend to drift from the investor's objectives and need to be re-balanced.

As an investor, you would be wise to seek financial institutions that have planning tools to monitor your portfolio and review your strategy to make sure it remains relevant to your objectives.

Steve Murray recommends sitting down with your investment consultant at least once a year to check on your portfolio's performance.

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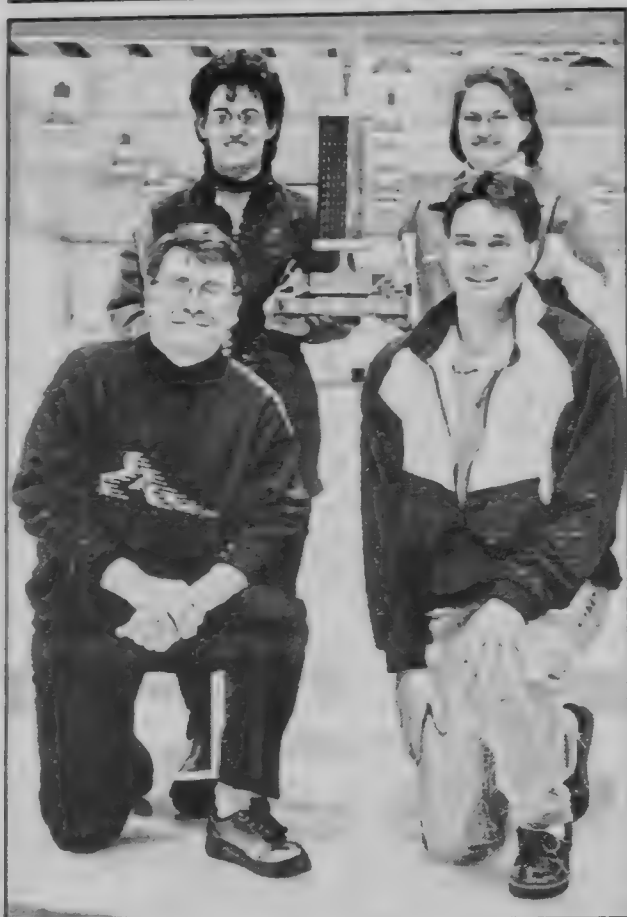
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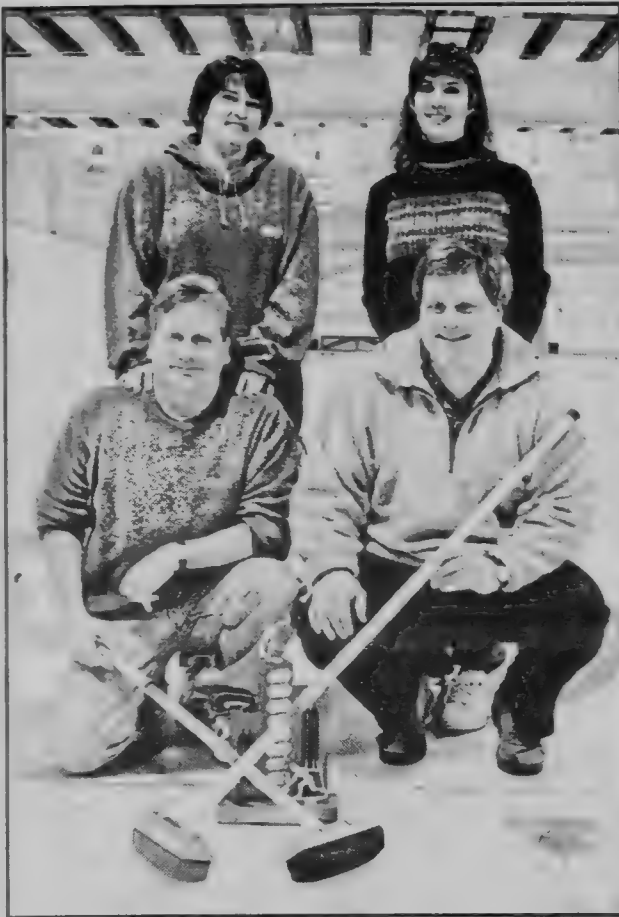
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A CHAMPIONS:

The winner of the namesake trophy at the Carnarvon Lumber Mixed Bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club was this rink of, clockwise from back left: lead Jeannine Espie, vice Kate Frazer, second Murray Kuntz and skip Terry Roche.



B CHAMPIONS:

The winner of the Phyllis Woodcock trophy at the Carnarvon Lumber Mixed Bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club was this rink of, clockwise from back left: lead Cathy Lewis-Lloyd, vice Marilou Mizzan, skip John Wilson and second Terry Lloyd.

BONSPIEL WINNERS



C CHAMPIONS:

The winner of the Churko Furniture trophy at the Carnarvon Lumber Mixed Bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club was this rink of, clockwise from back left: vice Sheila Stackhouse, lead Karen Koz, skip Bob Johnston and second Ron Stackhouse.

PeeWee Husky Rep team falls to Stars in overtime

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Well, Lady Luck was nowhere to be found this past week as the G. J. Burtch-Rexall Pee Wee Husky Rep team fell two games straight to the Millbrook Stars. It's tough playing a two out of three and even tougher playing back to back nights.

In game one down in Millbrook, the scoring chances

were even but Millbrook capitalized on theirs, beating the Huskies 5 - zip.

Game two in Haliburton saw the Huskies jump out to a 5 - 1 lead early in the second period. Things were looking very good but then the momentum shifted as the Stars scored four power-play goals before the end of the second period.

Early in the third, Millbrook took the lead 6 - 5 but the Haliburton boys didn't roll over and with four minutes left in

the game, Jeremy Miscio set up a wide open Brandon Bowman who buried it to tie the game up at six.

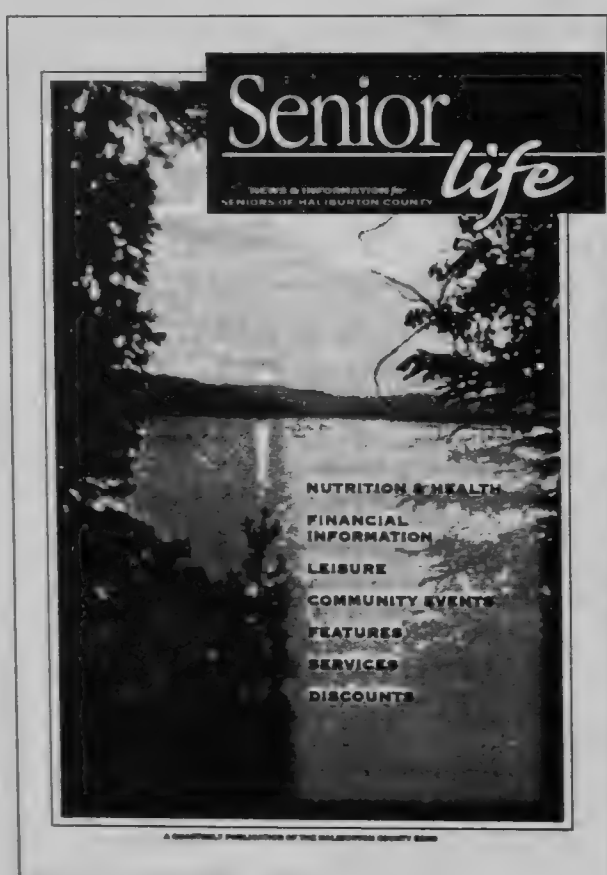
The Huskies lost Ross Gerry in the third to a freak cut on his knee.

After a brief rest and a pep talk the teams squared off for sudden victory overtime. Fans of both teams sat on pins and needles hoping their team would prevail. The Husky fans' hopes were crushed when 51 seconds into the extra frame the

Stars went to the net and tipped in a rebound to win the game and the series. The teams shook hands after the game and the Huskies showed great class and sportsmanship praising their opponents and wishing them luck in their quest for yet another OMHA title.

The Haliburton Pee Wee Rep team of Alex Frybort, Adam Hutson, Joel Cooper, Norm Smith, Matt Manary, Joel Johnson, Jeremy Miscio, Brandon Bowman, Jason

Chambers, Matt Reil, Shawn MacInnes, Ross Gerry, Brandon Logan, Joey Sisson and "AP" players Mark Perry and Jeremy Moynes, would like to thank their coaches, Butch Manary and Peter Johnson, trainer Wade MacInnes and manager Greg Cooper for all their efforts and, most of all, they would like to thank their parents, the "Best Cheering Fans" of any team in Haliburton or anywhere else for that matter. Great job team!



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(February, May, August & November)

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Tie means Bantam Huskies, Millbrook face-off again

The Haliburton Lumber/Trillium Sheet Metal Bantam OMHAs started their first round of playoffs last week against Millbrook. Haliburton hadn't played a home game since December 8, and only four games since December 20 and it showed, as they looked a little rusty in losing to Millbrook by a score of 4 - 2.

Scoring for the Huskies were Ryan Wood and Travis Bain with assists going to Adam Tomlinson, Kent Greer and Darren Kirkpatrick.

Thursday, February 4, the Bantams played much better in Millbrook, beating them by a score of 3 - 2. Travis Bain led the way with two goals while Jeremy Miscio added one. Assists went to Adam Tomlinson and Garrett Pocket.

Saturday, February 6, Millbrook came back to Haliburton for what we thought would be the deciding game in a best of three series. In an entertaining and hard fought game, and even after a 10 minute overtime period, the game was still tied 4 - 4 so a fourth game was played in Millbrook, February 8.

Scoring in Game 3 for the Bantam Huskies were Jeremy Miscio with the hat trick and Travis Bain with one goal. Darren Kirkpatrick and Jamie Doan got one assist each.

Garrett Pocket, Phil Neville and Kent Greer have all had an outstanding series so far and, hopefully, we will be able to get past Millbrook to play another series. Good luck boys.



LET THE GAMES BEGIN: At left, players leap for the ball in a ceremonial jump-off to mark the first inter-school game in the new athletic complex at HHSS. The junior and senior Red Hawks basketball teams ran into tough opposition Wednesday and came out on the low end of the scoreboard against LCVI. Above, action in the junior game.

OMHA Novice Huskies one away from first-round win

■ *Haliburton jumps two ahead over Millbrook*

LAURIE SMITH

OMHA Novice Huskies

The playoffs began last weekend for the OMHA Novice Huskies against Millbrook in a best three-out-of-five series.

Saturday's game was on the Huskies' home ice where they, unquestionably, outplayed their opponents. The better half of the first period remained scoreless with Kyle Evans making some outstanding saves in the Husky net. Haliburton had their share of shots and, while two of Kenton Winn's point blasts came up empty, his third shot was charmed and the scoring began. Within seconds, Millbrook evened the score.

The Huskies came on strong, in the second period, and

notched four more points on the scoreboard while their rival's scoring was shut down for the entire period. Devin Hunter led the scoring in the second with two goals, assisted by Chase Thurston and Kenton Winn. Tyler Watson scored on the line change, assisted by Devin and Curtis Barker, and James Roberts deked the Millbrook goalie to earn an unassisted goal.

Millbrook started the scoring early in the third period, but the Huskies speedily topped that when Max Ambridge picked up Mitch Vasey's bumper shot. Soon after, Tyler scored with help from Dallyn Smith and Devin. Millbrook made the best of the balance of the period and quickly closed in. However, their attempt fell short, 7 - 4.

Confident, the Huskies were off to Millbrook on Sunday for their second playoff game. Haliburton made numerous setups and had many chances early in the first period. Devin, assisted by James and Tyler, put the first counter on the

board. Tyler, from Devin, extended the lead, but, in the dwindling seconds of this period, Millbrook proved they were still in the game.

Ryan Scheffee, made several shots on the opposition but had no success. Adam DeCarlo found himself in a two-on-one play many times and continually snubbed his aggressors. Tyler, on a breakaway, managed the only goal in the second period.

Early in the third period, Mitch Vasey added to Haliburton's score, assisted by Max Ambridge. Ian Sachs, in control of the Husky net, made a nice glove save, however, was beaten when the face-off was forced in Haliburton's end. The Huskies didn't despair and, with Curtis Barker keeping the puck inside Millbrook's end, Devin popped in the final goal. The Huskies were again victorious, 5 - 2.

Game three, the final game, it's hoped, of this series, will be played at the Dysart arena on Saturday, February 13 at 4 p.m. Go Blue!



Lindsay, Ontario

The Ross Memorial Hospital invites submissions (by February 19th, 1999) from individuals interested in being elected to the Hospital's Board of Governors. Elections for appointment to the Board will take place at the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Corporation (June 1999). Criteria for appointment to the Board includes residency in Victoria or Haliburton County or Brock Township. Certain other By-Law requirements must be met.

Individuals interested in this voluntary service role are invited to request further information by writing or telephoning:

The Nominating Committee
Board of Governors
Ross Memorial Hospital
10 Angeline Street North
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Mom & Dad.

Pour Yvonne et Marcel - Je t'aime beaucoup!
Donna.

Doug:
I know how much you love me,

For I see it in your face
When you put your arms around me
And we share a sweet embrace.

I can hear it in your gentle voice

And know you understand,

I can feel it in your tender touch

Each time you take my hand.

I know how much you love me,

For I see it in your eyes
The look that pleases me
More than you realize.

I can sense your real concern for me

In everything you do
And no wife could love her husband

Any more than I love you!

Happy Valentine's Day,
Love always, Jean.

To Nannie:
You're the best!
I Love you!

Your Boo Boo Bear.

To My Rosie Posie:
Have a great Valentine's Day! You make me laugh!

Love, Brandon, your little stinker!

Henry, my buddy!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Your Boo Boo Bear.

Gramma, have a great Valentine's Day.
Love, Brandon.

Dear Blinky:
You have changed my world and filled my heart with joy, wonder and love. You are an amazing man and my gift from heaven. With all that I am, and all that I have, I love you.

From, Fancy.

To 3 beautiful girls (2 J's and 1 K)
Who live on the hill

May you always remember

We love you still!

Dad & Mum xx

Cindy
I am thinking of you today and of how special you always are...

How your caring, your understanding, and your thoughtfulness have brightened all the years that we have been together.

And on Valentine's Day I just wanted you to know how important you are to me and how thankful I am to have you in my life.

I love you very, very much.

Your loving husband,

David Muenzel.

David:
M - Memories
Y - Yearn

L - Living as one
O - Ode
V - Valued

E - Exciting
F - Forever
O - Obscene

R - Rare
Y - Yearly
O - Obvious

U - Ultimate

Love, Cindy.



Our readers open their hearts for Valentine's Day

Glenda:
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue,
Our marina runs like clockwork,
Just because of you!
Love, Mike

Cabbage Patch:
Live each day to the fullest. Get the most from each hour each day. Then you can look forward with confidence and back without regrets. Be yourself but be your best self.
Love, Dad.

Lady:
You've created something wonderful in my life
Something beautiful that was never there before I married you.
Being with you has given new meaning to

each sunrise we share,
And each new day we welcome together,
And in all of our love and our closeness I've found something within,
A confidence, a strength I never knew without you.
Love, John

To the Amsons:
Happy Valentine's Day,
Dear Grandma and Grandpa,
Wish you were with us,
Way down here in Tampa.
Love always, Bonnie, John, Tobin and Kaelan

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Grandma loves All of you -
Sarah, Jeff, Bradford, Rachel, Heidi, Jessie & Sammi.

To Brian: Thank you. What more can I say. You are perfect in every way.
Love, M.C.R. & K.

To Papa Bear:
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Mommalu, your kids and expectant cub.

To my honey:
Have a great day!

Love, Your Sweets and Carly.

To My Bush Man:
Love, Your Childcare Honey!

To My Valentine:
O Wes, my sweet-heart, my darling,
God said we had to part.

But tho' you've gone very far away
You're always in my heart.

Ev Stata

Ahh geeze, Marge, you're the best, ja?
Signed, The Shoveller (not the shredder).

Larry:
Every day that we spend together,
Is so very dear to me.

As my love for you grows stronger,
As now I hope you will see,

That you are the love of my life,
And all my dreams come true,

And you have all my love now and forever,
Cause this Valentine's especially for you.

Love you now and always, Your Sweetie xoxo

Valentine:
The snow falls upon your smile

The sun shines upon your face

The years of love and sharing have given you,
A state of grace.

We have walked many a mile

Down life's highway,
Hand in hand

Overcoming all its obstacles

Together, it's been grand.

Let me pause a moment
And look into your eyes

Thank you, Joan, for loving me

And being here, by my side.

Mike xoxxxx

Mommie:
You are my best friend
And I love you, more than the Universe.

Your Pumpkin,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Muchkin:
You're the sunshine of my life. Happy Valentine's Day! Nannie.

To Larry:
Working with you has been a treat

Because you are so sweet.

What would I do if we did not meet?

Happy Valentine's Day.
From, Your Co-worker.

Happy Valentine's Day,
Grandma & Grandpa Sisson and MacDuff.
Love, Morgan and Zach. xxoo

Happy Valentine's Day,
Grandma Boice and Grandpa Carl. Love, Zach. xxoo

Happy Valentine's Day,
Grandma and Grandpa Hamilton. Love, Morgan. xxoo

Happy Valentine's Day,
Papa and Grandma Bird, Nana and Papa Craft-chick, Daddy, G.G. Moore, Great Grandma Bird. I love you Carly

Happy Valentine's Day,
Granny and Grandpa and Big Grandma. Love, Jasmine and Tanner.

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Happy Valentine's Day,
Mommy and Daddy.
Hugs and kisses, Zach.

Happy Valentine's Day,
Daddy. Love, Morgan.
xxoo

Ben, Sheena, Whitney
and Alexandra: Having
you in our lives is always
full of surprises. Love tri-
umphs all.

Love, Mom and Dad.

Moms, Dads and
Grandparents: Having
you all in our lives has ful-
filled it extensively.

Love, Cindy and David.

To the Man of my
Dreams!

Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Pam.

Kayla, Jessica and
Brandan:

Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Mommy and
Daddy.

To Minna:
Through all our fights
And all our tears
You're still my best
friend

For years and years.
Your best friend, Julie.

To Kelly:
Kelly's coat is red,
Kelly's pants are blue,
I hope Valentine's Day,
Brings happiness to you.
Your friend, Julie.

To Darren:
Happy days are here
today,
Happy days sometimes
go away,

Happy Valentine's Day
to my most
Loving brother, Darren.
Love, your sister Julie.

To my Dad, my helpful
Dad,
The best Dad a girl
could have.

Now is the day, that I
will say,
I love you tons, Dad.

Love, Julie.

To Mom:
It's Valentine's Day and
I just want to say
Thanks so much for
your helpful ways.

Love, your big little
girl, Julie.

To Gramma and
Grandpa Johnston:

Down in the valley, the
valley below,
We love you both dearly
More than you will ever
know. Darren and Julie.

To My Wigglehead:
Please be my Valentine!
Signed: Me.

Dear Mom and Dad:
Thanks for being great
parents. I love you.

Panzie. xo

Brooke:
I hope you had a great
trip to Florida. I missed
you. Love Aunt Angie. xo

Valentine:
Will you be mine
October second, ninety-
nine?

Love always, Boo xo

Dad: Take me to Barrie
with you. I miss you.

Kisses, Raven.

Brooke:
You are our little sweet-
heart,
A beautiful grand-
daughter right from the
start,
Ma and Pa love you
more each day,
Sending hugs and kisses
all your way.

To Paul:
Pleasant dreams and
sweet hours of thinking
Are two things that keep
our friendship linking,
Undying memories of
the days gone past,
Let us know our togeth-
erness will last.

Love, Joni.

Summer of '70
I still love you '99

To Our Kids: Paula,
Angie, Joshua and Krista,
Tim, Colin, Janice and B.J.,
We love you all. You are
our best friends.

Love and prayers,
Mom and Dad.

To my sister at the end
of the Irish Line,
A dearer friend would
be hard to find. I love you.

Dear Connie:
You are the best teacher
a class could find,
Warm, gentle, caring
and kind.
Your PSW class just
wanted to say,
Have a Happy
Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day
Dear Esq.:
It's Simple Reely!
If anyone deserves the
best it's u
That why u better half

me
You know what I mean.
Time to blast-off!
What size battery do
you take?
R.S.V.P. Love, Dodo.

To Daddy:
We are Bush Gaffers' by
name
Playing and fighting is
our game.

We're a team that will
never break
As we listen to all the
Spice Girl tapes.
We walk, we sing, we
even dance
While Mom looks on
with a gentle glance.

My Dad his licks are a
sign of love
They're a whisper in my
ear, like a gentle dove.

I love you Dad for he's
sincere
Cause when I smile, I
see a tear.

I love you Dad cause
you understand
One day you will see
my wedding band.

Love, your little girl,
Carley. xoxo

Hon!
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I am tired of writing
And I am sure you are
too!

All I can say is H.V.D.
dear,
This poem is short but
very clear.

Love always, "Young
Drivers of Canada".

To Nana:
4-1/2 is a wonderful
year
School is new, friends
are great

And the teachers are
dear.
I'm growing bigger
every day

It used to be Barney and
Now it's Spice Girls in
every way.

And my Nana has seen
me go through all the
stages

First I crawled, then I
walked, now I continue to
turn the pages.

That's why I love my
Nana, for she is always
there.

For support and love
and constant care.

HVD Nana, love you,
Charlie. xoxo.

Happy Valentine's Day,
Terra. Love, Dad.

Happy Valentine's Day,
Gaffer. Love Bush Gaffer

To my Valentine,
Beverly Ann. Love from
Dad.

Steve:

May you always know
how you make such a dif-
ference in my life every
day and how much you
are loved by me.

Happy Valentine's Day.
Love always, Susie.

My Big Teddy Bear:
Wise up today
Let's celebrate in a spe-
cial way.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Yes, I do love you.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Sam

Happy Valentine's,
Sweetheart.

To B: Every day is
Valentine's Day when I'm
with you. I love you.

From B.

Jean Anne:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
The best thing that hap-
pened

Is that I found you!
Love, Rob.

You are my Valentine!
I love you, Les.

Garry's Little Valentine,
Always at home work-
ing while I'm playing!
I love you, Kimmy.

Love, Gar.

Dear Liz:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I have a lawnmower
Can you swim?

Love, Brother B.

To Sandy:
Valentine Forever -
The sounds of laughter
The memories after,
Will keep you in my
heart

Til death do us part.
The long path we've
endured

Has certainly assured,
The happiness yet to
strive
Will be there for us to
strive.

Love, Bob.

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Student suspension policy troubles trustees

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Jan. 26 meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District Public School Board in Minden at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Trustees are troubled by a policy that allows a parent or guardian to appeal a student's suspension to the board — but not until after the suspension has been served, in most cases.

The Education Act enables principals to suspend students for a maximum of up to 20 days.

It also gives parents and guardians the right to request a hearing with the board to

appeal the suspension.

However, because most suspensions begin immediately and are two or three days long, the student has usually served the term away from class before trustees and board administrators can be assembled to hear an appeal.

Rather than preventing a suspension, the appeal process can allow a parent to wipe a suspension off a student's record, said Warren Rossborough, superintendent of schools.

"But the appeal is pointless if a parent wants to keep a student in school," said Victoria County trustee Sharon Summers.

Postponing a suspension until after the board hears an appeal could create difficulties for

principals when it comes to disciplining students, said superintendent Dale Robinson.

Victoria County trustee Reid Scott called the appeal process "undemocratic."

"This whole thing troubles me very much ... I don't know how you can have a process like this where there is no one at any time to defend the student," he said.

But board director Evelyn Brown argued students are given an opportunity to speak before the board, along with their parents and lawyers, if they choose.

Trustees referred a proposed process setting out how they are to handle suspension appeals to the board's bylaw committee for further discussion.

sion.

No one has appealed a suspension in the district since the board was established in January, 1998.

Communications

A consulting company has recommended 27 ways the board can improve communications both internally and with the public.

Denstedt Diggle audited the board's communications last fall, holding individual and group interviews with board office staff, school administrators, teachers, support workers, parents and others in the community.

The company identified methods for board employees

to communicate more effectively within the same office or school, as well as between schools and offices that are great distances apart.

Among its recommendations, the company said the board needs to develop better staff directories to help employees and members of the public get the assistance they want more quickly.

The consultant's report also recommends that the board develop a protocol for telephone use by employees and that staff respond to messages promptly.

The board intends to establish a committee to review the report and implement its recommendations.

Province looks at selling land to hunt camp owners

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

People who have hunt camps on Crown land may be able to buy the land their cabin sits on.

"Every year (hunt camp owners) have to get their land use permits renewed and they need to get permission to do minor jobs, such as fixing the front steps.

"Why not give people the opportunity to buy it," MPP Chris Hodgson said at the recent Haliburton County Homebuilders Association meeting at McKeck's in response to one of the member's questions.

The proposal being considered by the government would allow people to buy the one acre of land their cabin sits on. This would not be allowed in areas designated as environmentally sensitive or protected.

"It's voluntary, it's your choice," Hodgson said. "I don't want to force anyone into receivership and yes, it will make the government money."

Some Crown land serves no purpose to the population as a whole and just as some areas of Crown land were sold in the past, Hodgson said land could be sold today.

"We won't give up on our heritage but there are lands that can be sold," Hodgson said, adding that these parcels of land would have to be small. "If you sold large blocks, people would object."

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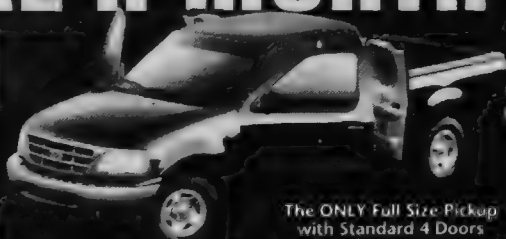
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echo features & community

SECOND SECTION • Tuesday, February 9, 1999

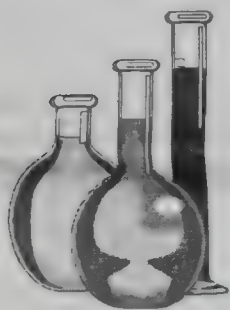
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"If you take a group of students working in a facility like this, their interest will be that much higher than a group of kids working in a dingy room with one sink," says science teacher Glen Scully, who designed the new science wing at HHSS. Here, he does one last experiment with his OAC students on his last day of teaching before retirement.



A DESIGN FOR SUCCESS

High school's new science wing perfectly suits the needs of students

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AS IT WAS in the beginning of Glen Scully's teaching career at HHSS, so it was in the end...

In 1970, the principal of HHSS asked his newest recruit to buy equipment which would bring the high school's science department up to date.

In the two years leading to his retirement more than 28 years

later, Mr. Scully oversaw the construction of a complete new science wing, five classrooms that he had designed with the help of fellow HHSS teachers.

"Hopefully we've got labs that will be good for the next 20 years," he says confidently.

With a deep sense of pride and accomplishment, Mr. Scully can now take on his next project - discovering what to do with all the spare time he now has.

But one of his last tasks before he put away his test tubes was

taking *The Echo* on a tour of the new wing.

"Every room is designed differently," he says, giving credit to the school's administration and board for letting him and the other teachers design the wing. "Our administration was wise enough to say 'you'll be teaching here, what do you want?' (Fellow teachers) Dave Mowat and Walter Tose knew exactly what they needed and were willing to put the time in to design it..."

"And I don't know if we'd have got it without (MPP) Chris Hodgson. He was invaluable."

(At the official opening of the science wing and new triple gym a few weeks ago, former director of education Brad Saunders agreed. "None of this would have happened without Chris Hodgson's help," he said, adding that the additions "exceed my dreams and hopes. 'Wow' is the word that comes to mind.")

First stop on the unofficial tour is the physics classroom. "Physics has a lot of teacher-centred learning," he says, explaining the formation of the desks and the attention focused on the blackboard. The rowed desks are very long, with only one tap at the end of each desk. "Physics doesn't need a lot of work."

Next door in the chemistry classroom, the desks are wider and there's a sink for every two students, who also have their own gas, water and electricity outlets. Yet all face the blackboard, since chemistry involves a lot of math.

One of the doors out of the classroom takes you into a much smaller room which at one time was going to be used for storage. However, "the future of science is going towards computers", so Mr. Scully gave up his storage so he could install up-to-date computers instead.

In the "old days" (last year), there was only one computer

and students had to book time in the computer classroom to work on assignments. Now they can go straight from their experiment to their computer, logging results and seeking further information. The department has a total of 13 computers spread among the classes. Each teacher also has his or her own computer.

Then Mr. Scully takes you into the Grade 9 science room. A room dedicated to a single grade? Isn't science science, no matter how old you are?

"Grade 9s fidget more," Mr. Scully smiles. "The kids are younger and they learn differently. By the time they're in Grade 13, I can say 'do your work,' and they do... It's just the age of the kids. Why not make it work?"

As a result, there are two students to a desk, where they sit and listen to the teacher or do book work. To do their experiments, they move to the labs on the perimeter of the room.

The environmental science room is entirely different. "They're always bringing in things such as tree trunks to study," says Mr. Scully, explaining the need for a wide, clear area at one end of the room. The students work four to a desk, with easy access to gas and much larger sinks than those in other rooms, but "because biology doesn't use as much math, there are no computers."

Where other sciences have a

See **This is** page 22



The arrival of young teachers such as Paul Klose, above, make Mr. Scully confident about the future of the school's science program

“This is our way of making sure our students would never be second class citizens”



“It’s been a blessing,” says EA Linda Brandon of the new greenhouse, where special needs students such as Russell Snodden and Lisa Burk are learning valuable skills. Thanks to the program, they will be taking care of plants at various Haliburton locations.

from page 21

computer room, Dave Mowat’s class has a versatile back room, complete with lots of cupboard space, and an animal enclosure populated with a guinea pig and hedge hog, among other creatures. (And no, the animals aren’t used for experiments!) The classroom and back room are bridged by a “fume hood”, which allows the students to do experiments without danger of releasing bad odours or fumes.

“The kids are really happy because the labs are so well designed. They’re as happy as the teachers are,” Mr. Scully pauses to say.

His OAC chemistry class agrees. On

the last morning of classes with Mr. Scully before their exams and his retirement, the room’s festooned with balloons and they’ve brought him a cake.

These senior students remember what it was like when science classes were held in the art room, and all the equipment for experiments had to be carted from one end of the school to another. They know how difficult it was to allow everyone the time to do an experiment, or get time on the computer.

“The new rooms are bigger and you’ve got lots of room to do stuff,” says Graeme Fawcett. “It’s just a nicer atmosphere,” adds Logan Percy.

“It’s more along the same lines as

you’ll get at university,” says Nathan Johnson, with Mr. Scully nodding his head in agreement. These new graduates will go to university and be as familiar with the equipment as their peers from larger schools. In the past, Haliburton students were on a steep learning curve in the first weeks of getting accustomed to the university labs.

Shannon Maguire notices one of the effects Mr. Scully had planned to achieve – silence. Set apart from the rest of the school, there aren’t many students passing by in the halls. Distractions are fewer, learning is easier.

“If you take a group of students working in a facility like this,” Mr. Scully says, “their interest will be that much higher than a group of kids working in a dingy room with one sink.”

“This is our way of making sure our students would never be second-class citizens,” says Principal Gary Brohm, who spent all of last summer overseeing construction of “our new vision.”

“Our kids deserve the best in Ontario and now we can deliver programs as good as any place in the province. We could easily become a flagship school...”

“I’m so proud of what our kids have now. It’s a great way to end a millennium.”

But wait – the tour’s not over. When you first walk up the stairs to the science wing, there’s a greenhouse on your right. When designing it, Mr. Scully wasn’t as sure what purpose the narrow

room would fill, but included all things required for plant life – lots of light, consistently even temperatures, water, and room to get a little bit messy.

The room might be fully automated, but plants still need the tender loving care that only humans can provide. At HHSS, that TLC role has become the labour of love for special needs students.

“It’s been a blessing,” says Educational Assistant Linda Brandon, helping Russell Snodden and Lisa Burk prepare for their test on identifying the various plants they’ve been growing.

The students’ skills as gardeners have grown as quickly as the plants they’ve been nurturing. This gives them confidence and purpose, as well as some very valuable life skills. Thanks to all they’ve learned in the greenhouse, the students are going to be taking care of the plants at Extendicare, Century 21 and the Association for Community Living.

“It’s been a real stepping stone for them,” Mrs. Brandon says.

Completing the tour of the department he nurtured from infancy, Mr. Scully says he’s now content to retire.

“I’m leaving and I still love it,” he says, his white smock stained with years of experiments. Looking back he’s happy and looking forward he’s confident. “We’ve got a good future with the teachers we’ve got here today.”

“When I drive by the school, this is our legacy. It’s really nice to look out your window and say ‘Yes, that’s ours.’”

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It Takes a School

■ Lunch-hour program gives special needs students the opportunity to participate fully in school life

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

NEGOTIATING THE lunch-hour halls at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School can be very daunting for most teenagers, but for a teenager with special needs, it is especially intimidating.

With his lunch buddy Amanda McClenaghan at his side, however, Dustin Wicklund has the confidence to run the gauntlet of his fellow teenagers' watchful eyes.

"I just don't feel like walking through the hall by myself. A lot of kids are cruel. I have a disability and they like to tease," says the Grade 11 student (who adds that surviving the bus trip home is an even bigger test of patience and endurance.)

By taking part in lunch time activities with Amanda, Dustin knows he won't be teased and he'll have a lot of fun, besides.

"She's got a good personality

and laughs a lot," he says of his friend.

One of his favourite activities is going to the new weight room. Gym is his favourite class and he enjoys trying the new equipment to keep in shape. On other days, they may take part in one of the extra-curricular activities or play some of the games Amanda has organized.

As co-captain of the student council, Amanda also has them involved in such things as assisting with the pop machine and other fundraising events.

"We do things that give us school spirit," says Jason Cochrane, a Gr. 10 student who also participates in the lunch buddy program.

"I love it," smiles Amanda, an OAC student who is the volunteer co-ordinator of the program. "I have so much fun with them - they're neat individuals and they're always themselves."

"And I love the fact that they love the activities."

The two-year-old program is



Amanda McClenaghan watches the speedometre as Dustin Wicklund tries out some of the new equipment at HHSS's fitness room. She is the volunteer co-ordinator of the Lunch Buddies program. "It's important for their personal growth and helps them for the future."

run in conjunction with the Haliburton County Association for Community Living as part of a provincial initiative called "It Takes a Village", which encourages everyone to feel they belong to their community, whether that's at home or at school.

Teenagers with special needs definitely want to feel part of the life at HHSS. At elementary school, they attend classes with everyone but at the high school their classes are segregated and they do not have as much contact with fellow students. They all meet for lunch in one room and many would be tempted to stay there were it not for the opportunity to participate in school functions with their

lunch buddies.

Commenting on some of the pressures they face, Jason says "a lot of kids make mean comments because it makes them feel good with their friends, but they make the person (they're teasing) feel left out - they feel no good and stupid. But this makes the kids (doing the teasing) look bad in the long run."

Amanda agrees, and feels the program helps to send the message that everyone belongs at the high school.

"It helps them grow and develop and be a part of the entire high school community," she says. "It's important for their personal growth and helps them for the future - they're not always going to have their own

support group and in a lot of cases, they're perfectly capable of participating."

For the volunteers, it's a good addition to their resumes and also a way of becoming more involved with the wider school community, since the social structure can become very cliquish.

Amanda, who worked for Community Living last summer, plans to visit various classrooms next month to encourage more students to participate in the program. (There are about a dozen volunteers at present.) Eventually, she'd like to set up a bus monitor program to ensure the kids have a smoother ride to and from school.

Special Olympics hosts bowlers on Sunday

On February 14, the Haliburton Hustlers are hosting an invitational bowling tournament for Special Olympics bowlers in Region 12. Hoping to attend are teams from Haliburton, Minden, Bancroft, Peterborough, Lindsay, Oshawa, Belleville and Trenton.

This tournament is a warm-up

for the regional tournament in April. Winners will compete for a place on the provincial team.

The tournament is at County Bowling Centre in Minden, starting at 10 a.m. with award presentation at 2:30 p.m. The public is encouraged to come out and watch our Special Olympic athletes compete.

Get to the Cottage Life Show without leaving the county. Call Les or Sue at The Echo for details, 457-1037. Deadline is March 3.

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There is such a thing as a free lunch

Community Living association members will dine out on free subs for months

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The way to any organization's heart is through its stomach.

And now, the people at the Haliburton County Association for Community Living have even more of a reason to love Haliburton's Subway outlet.

They've been given enough Subway coupons to get 186 free six-inch subs, thanks to the generosity of other Subway patrons.

During the Christmas break, the owners of Haliburton's Subway, Steve Dunne and Jane Baum, put up a sign asking people if they'd like to donate the little yellow stickers they receive when they buy a sub. When patrons saw the sign, not only did many of them readily

donate their coupons, but they also donated the coupon cards they'd already been filling in.

"The community is really generous," says Dunne. "It's a town that's trying to work together as a family."

"It's wonderful to see," smiles Baum.

Cheryl Curry, the association's executive director, is as thrilled with the donation as she is with the thought behind it.

"It's fabulous because everyone here loves subs and it lets them know there are people out there who care."

This is the second year Subway has offered the donation program, and this year, there were twice as many coupons donated. Curry says that such enthusiasm is a sign that "the community is really getting to know the people who we support and accept them."

Subway patrons are especially familiar



YUM, YUM:

Doug Johnson and Stan Packard, seated, are just two of the people at the Haliburton County Association for Community Living who are thrilled about the donation of enough Subway coupons to get 186 free 6" subs. The owners of Haliburton's Subway, Steve Dunne and Jane Baum, asked customers to donate the customers during the Christmas break and were overwhelmed by the response.

with two of the people from the association.

Stan Packard busily sweeps the sidewalk in front of the store in summer and clears it of snow in the winter.

Doug Johnson works inside the outlet, clearing the tables and keeping the kitchen clean. His favourite job is calling a staff meeting and once everyone has gathered, telling them they can go now.

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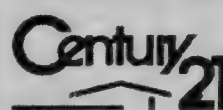
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Health unit course provides tips on preventing illness with proper food handling

by HEALTH UNIT INSPECTION STAFF

If you have ever come down with the "24-hour flu", you know it can be an unpleasant 24 hours. But what you may not know is that there really is no such thing as a 24-hour flu!

Then what was the cause? More than likely it was food poisoning. Don't necessarily try to blame the last time you ate away from home either, the source may have been in your own kitchen.

The scope of the problem is hard to pinpoint, mainly because most mild cases go unreported. The only time food poisoning is discussed is when there is a large outbreak that gains media attention or a friend or relative gets very sick.

Foodborne illness represents a significant health risk in Canada. As many as a million cases are likely each year, costing society more than a billion dollars in medical and hospital expenses, lost income, time off work and related business losses.

Although North American food supplies, and inspection protocols are considered one of the safest in the world, foodborne bacterial diseases remain a significant public health problem.

Most food poisoning may be prevented by understanding and practicing the following points:

1. Over 75% of food poisonings occur because foods were not kept at the prop-

er temperature. Keep hot foods hot (60°C or greater) and cold foods cold (4°C or lower). Check your refrigerators to ensure they maintain a temperature of 4°C (40°F) or less. Check internal cooking temperature or large meat roasts.

2. Use separate cutting boards and knives for raw meat and other foods which don't require cooking.

3. Clean and disinfect cutting boards, utensils and countertops. A tablespoon of household bleach in a quart of water may be used as a sanitizer.

4. Store cleaning cloths/ sponges in a sanitizing solution and clean after each use.

5. Frequent and thorough hand washing, especially before and after handling food.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit offers food handling certification courses at least twice a year.

This offer extends to anybody, including homemakers and persons who are or wish to be employed in the food service industry. Don't delay, space is limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Haliburton Health Unit is committed to the health and well-being of the general public as a whole. Information regarding water quality, sewage disposal, communicable disease control, the tobacco control program and other public health issues can be obtained by contacting the Health Unit, 457-1391.

Elder Abuse committee invites people to an information meeting on February 11

by RUTH STILL
Seniors Today

The days are definitely growing longer. By February, the sun, when it shines, is stronger. So take heart, spring beckons, so start making plans.

The five-day course on "Writing Memoirs", to be given by Nora Savage of Action for three hours per day at \$70, is already half-booked for the first week of March. To register or for information, contact Tom Ballantine at the Highlands Museum, (705) 457-2760.

Three memoirs are now completed, ready for the book, "Things Ain't Like

They Used to Be". Do you have a contribution - be it long or short?

Lest you think the Elder Abuse Committee is defunct - it is holding a general information meeting on Thursday, February 11, at 9:30 a.m., to be held at the Echo Hills in Haliburton, the site of the Haliburton County Home Support Services. Do plan to attend.

Every so often, there is a report in the media of a rip-off on a senior so blatant, it's astounding. Be always vigilant. The November 1998 Chatelaine has an article regarding such incidents called "Phone Phobias".

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\$106,500.



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2.83 ACRES

with 348.31' frontage on Cty. Rd. #14. Level area to build. View of Eagle Lake. close to public beach, shopping centre, church & skiing.
\$14,900.

52.88 ACRES PARCEL

with 860' frontage on Cty. Rd. Well treed. Close to Kinnis Lake, adjoining acreage for sale as well.
\$38,000.

60.03 ACRE

parcel with 800' frontage on Cty. Rd. Picturesque pond. View of Little Redstone. Adjoining acreage for sale as well. Good building sites.
\$42,000

RE/MAX

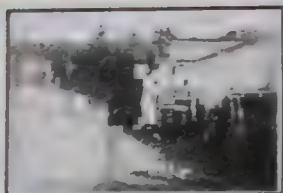
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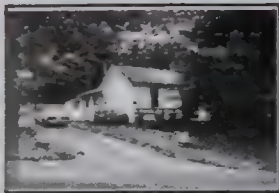
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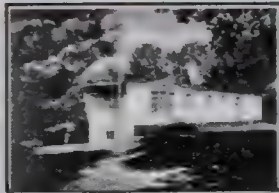
THE RENTAL STORE (In Minden)

Located at 63 Main St., well respected, thriving business with an excellent return. Call now for all the details. Only \$34,500 CO653 Call Rick Lowes



\$47,500

It's cheaper to own than rent. Newly renovated 2 bedroom home in Minden. Call now for all the details. RE1424 Call Rick Lowes



Why Pay Rent? Great Starter Or Retirement Home

Situated on lovely private 2 1/2 acre wooded lot., basement, Bobcaygeon Rd, minutes from Minden Village. Appliances, wood stove, incl. \$49,000 RE1512 Call Norm Harrison



BURNT RIVER

Over 1000 sq ft of living space. Well manicured lot. Privacy at its best. 16' x 20' work shop or garage. Shows very well. Only \$62,500 RE1540 Call Bill Payne



WATERFRONT HOME

Cozy 2 bedroom home, 900 sq ft plus w/o finished basement, Pine & drywall interior, FAO & wood furnace, drilled well, landscaped. Only \$69,900 Call Ted Vasey



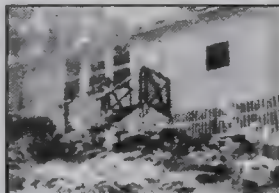
NEW LISTING

Centrally located, 3 bdr home in excellent cond. hardwood floors, partially fin bsmt, new drilled well-great buy \$79,000 Call Julie Gray



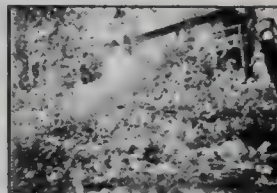
JUST OUTSIDE OF KINMOUNT

a beautiful residential home on about 2 acre, most of it fenced. Very neat, attached garage, granny flat on rear of house. Affordable. \$84,450 Call Robert Heinze



HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bedroom, very neat and good quality older cottage, great view from party deck. Nice sandy beach. Comes with all furnishings and appliances. \$84,450 VA1595 Call Robert Heinze



GREAT STARTER

Rugged Algonquin style lot on Big Kinnis Lake. Bunkie and tool shed already to go. Lovely sunny lot. \$87,400 VA1567 Call Cathy Lancia



ABLETT COURT

Viceroy Home, 1270 sq ft, open concept with sunken livingroom, huge fireplace, 3 bedrooms, w/o LR to deck. FAE & wood furnace, level lot. Asking \$89,900. Call Ted Vasey



GULL LAKE

Great western sunsets. This charming 3 bedroom has 4 season use, well, large deck, shared use of beach. Opportunity to own on popular Gull Lake. Asking \$92,500 VA1585 Call Norm Harrison



PRIVATE LAKE

A fisherman's paradise! Enjoy the privacy of this home/cottage on 90 acres with its own private lake. Reduced to \$107,500. RE1470 Call Bill Payne



RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Large home located in Haliburton close to all amenities. Raised bungalow features full bright basement, carport, glassed in sunroom, ensuite bath, eat in kitchen, three bedrooms and a level lot. Listed for \$109,768. RE1557 Call Vince Duchene



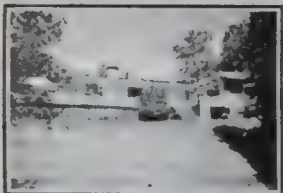
MINDEN

Lovely 4 bdr brick bungalow in exclusive area features 3 baths, eat in kit, att. garage & workshop on nicely manicured ravine lot within walking distance to town. A pleasure to show. \$139,000 RE 1561 Call Julie Gray



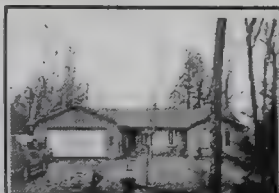
KENNISIS

Large winterized cottage in a sandy bay on Big Kinnis Lake. Garage & bunkie, part log. 175' frontage. \$143,700 VA1557 Call Cathy Lancia



Outgrowing Your Home?

This large 4 bdr home is ideally situated in town on the river. Main floor laundry, family room, extensive decking and double fireplace ensure convenience and comfort. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen \$149,900



Architecturally Designed

Lakefront cottage, 1900 sq ft, double garage. Winterized, 5 yrs new. Fireplace, excellent shoreline. Asking \$149,900 VA1584 Call Linda Beachli



ESTATE SALE

Kashagawigamog Lake home or cottage. Prime location and acre lot. Attached garage, basement, storage barn PLUS a 2 bedroom H.K. cottage for overflow. C4 zoning. Perm dock. Asking \$157,900 RE1533 Call Norm Harrison



DRAG RIVER VALLEY

English "Tudor" style manor house with 420' river frontage. Over 3200 sq. ft., year round 3 bedroom home. 3 fireplaces, w/o rec. room. Many other features! \$159,000 RE1538 Call Fred Gardner



GULL RIVER

2 storey custom built home. 1900 sq ft plus w/o finished basement. Large country kitchen with w/o to deck. 4-bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. 350 feet on river. Miles of boating. A must see. Reduced to \$165,000 RE1514 Call Ted Vasey



WENONA LAKE

Attractive 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath home on level southwest exp. lot. Dbl. att'd garage, covered verandah & FAO heat are some of the many features. \$184,500 RE1558 Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen



Four Season Waterfront Home/cottage

On Crego Lake. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, attached garage, inground pool plus a gorgeous waterfront. Only \$189,900. Call Now. RE1550. Call Rick Lowes



MINDEN 4 BEDROOM FARM

2 Barns (40'x55' & 40'x60'); 1 Drive shed (30'x30'); 74 acres, with 65 tillable acres. One of the few working farms in this area. Presenting for \$249,000. RE 1581 Call Bill Payne



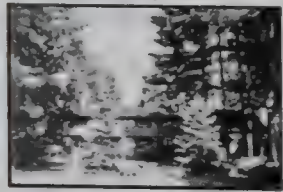
Pine Lake - Waterfront Home

Six bdr brick, w/o to deck or patio. Eat-in kit w/ oak cupboards, lr, dr, 2 baths & 3 bdr on main flr. Lr, complete kit, 3 bdr, 1 bath & laundry in walk out basement. Att fin. dbl gar & workshop landscaped lot, 160' of hard sand shoreline. \$295,000 RE1565 Call Julie Gray



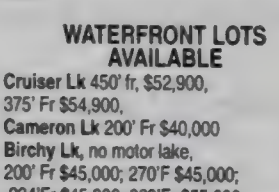
REDSTONE

5 bdr, 4 season cottage/home w/ hot tub & sauna room, washed oak cupboards, oak flooring & stairs, large master w/ ensuite bath & walkout to private deck overlooking lake, level lot w/ flat rock shoreline, private setting. \$299,900. Adjoining lot can be purchased with cottage for \$54,900. Call Ken Barry



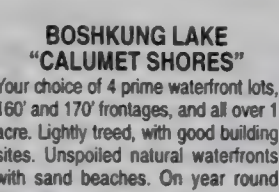
KASHAGA'S BEST

3500 sq ft west facing lakefront home. 4 bdrms and 2 masters with ensuites, four FP, 6 baths, 2 family rooms. Professionally decorated & landscaped, dbl garage, boat house, workshop. \$489,000 RE1546 Call Linda Beachli



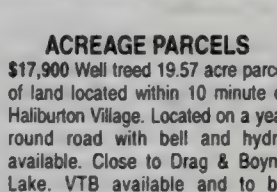
WATERFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE

Cruiser Lk 450' fr. \$52,900, 375' Fr \$54,900, Cameron Lk 200' Fr \$40,000, Birch Lk, no motor lake, 200' Fr \$45,000; 270' Fr \$45,000; 234' Fr \$45,000; 208' Fr \$55,000; 292' Fr \$55,000; 516' Fr Point Lot \$65,000 • Drag Lk 105' Fr \$34,900 Redstone Lk 150' Fr \$54,900 Tedious Lk 160' Fr \$28,500 Call Ken Barry



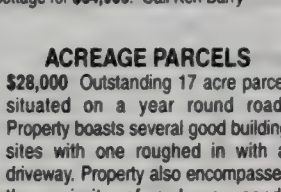
BOSKUNG LAKE "CALUMET SHORES"

Your choice of 4 prime waterfront lots, 160' and 170' frontages, and all over 1 acre. Lightly treed, with good building sites. Unspoiled natural waterfronts with sand beaches. On year round township road. Unmatchable value at \$79,000 - up Call Fred Gardner



ACREAGE PARCELS

\$17,900 Well treed 19.57 acre parcel of land located within 10 minute of Haliburton Village. Located on a year round road with bell and hydro available. Close to Drag & Boyne Lake. VTB available and to be negotiated. Call Vince Duchene

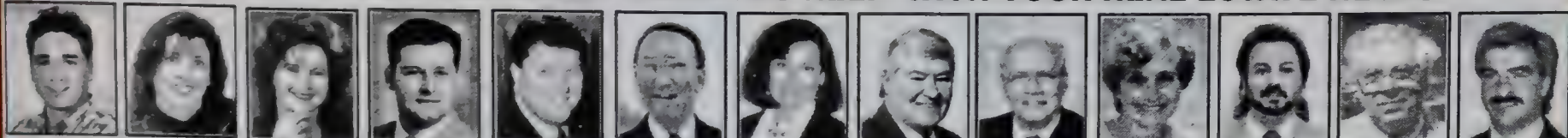


ACREAGE PARCELS

\$28,000 Outstanding 17 acre parcel situated on a year round road. Property boasts several good building sites with one roughed in with a driveway. Property also encompasses the majority of a larger pond. Excellent building lot with loads of character. Call Vince Duchene.

VACANT LOT HALIBURTON LAKE \$34,450
Call Robert Heinze

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Active volunteer a tireless worker for her community

SUBMITTED

With the passing of Violet "Vi" Andrus, Haliburton has lost one of its well-known citizens.

During her lifetime Vi devoted her time and energy volunteering on numerous committees.

As a very active member in the Haliburton Police Support Association she helped organize the many events that the group undertook: Traffic control at parades, patrols on Halloween and security at Highland Games and the Blue Grass Festivals, just to name a few. She was an energetic fundraiser, selling raffle tickets to raise funds to purchase new and updated equipment for the association.

She was also an active member of the Haliburton



The late Vi Andrus

and District Lions Club for many years as well as being a tireless worker for the Lily Ann.

Vi worked with the Hospice program as a volunteer, sitting with people who were terminally ill as well as offering bereavement support to those who had lost a loved one.

It was her request that the funeral luncheon be held at the Loyal Orange Lodge where her late husband, Russ, was instrumental in starting the Haliburton Chapter.

Forthright, optimistic and using one of her witty tongue in cheek comments, she would make you laugh despite your mood.

Our community is a better place from having known such a unique person as Vi Andrus and she will be greatly missed.

Celebrate the past with a good old-fashioned game of Court Whist at the Outpost Museum

National Heritage Week is being celebrated here next week with two events. The Old Fashioned Games Day, being held again this year at the Outpost Museum, will feature Court Whist in the afternoon and varied board and card games at night on Thursday, February 18.

New this year is a Pancake Supper on Tuesday, February 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Hall. As mentioned in an earlier column, this Pancake Supper is a kick-off fundraiser for the Heritage Guild's project to publish "Mustard Plasters and Handcars" by Gertrude LeRoy Miller. The late Mrs. Miller wrote a fascinating account of her experiences as a Red Cross Outpost Nurse back when "Monmouth Was Fifty Years Old".

In addition to regular pancakes and sausages there will be a special section where some other types of pancakes, eg. corn flapjacks, can be sampled. A pancake cookbook will also be on sale. Do come and enjoy the food and fun on Shrove Tuesday.

The Curling Club continues to be a popular place. The Firemen's Bonspiel was a great success with teams representing many fire

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

departments. Women are looking for ward to the Valentine Bonspiel next weekend.

Celebrating her 89th birthday last Saturday was Nora Billings. This lady, noted for her perseverance in spite of some health problems, remains cheerful with a smile for all. Family and friends visited with greetings. Many happy returns, Nora.

Also celebrating birthdays on February 6 (yes, both on the same day!) were Evelyn (75) and Harold (85) Lewis of Highland Grove. Best wishes to you both. Do you have one or two cakes? Who takes whom out to celebrate?

A fine breakfast was served to a hungry crowd at the Wilberforce United Church before the 11:30 service on Sunday, February 7. Such variety - eggs, sausage, bacon, pancakes, toast - the works, all very tasty. The

Gentlemen of Song, special guest choir at the service, presented numbers including, "This Is The Day" and "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus".

The 15th Annual Meeting of the Monmouth Agricultural Society, held on January 25, 1999, was chaired by Ken Sanderson who gave an overview of the 1998 Fair and Thanksgiving Dinner. The directors and helpers of each division were thanks for their achievements as were advertisers and volunteers. New participants included Fred Gray who directed the Mutt Show, and Melanie Tripp who assisted with the children's program. Special thanks went to the happy campers from The Glens who so expertly mastered the art of fast food delivery at the food tent.

The 1998 Fair Ground improvements were the installation of the double gate on the east side for vehicle and animal entrance, providing greater safety for pedestrians. Thanks went to the council for their part in this.

The nomination portion of the meeting was conducted by Ken Noble. See the 1999 Fair Book for the 1999 directors, managers and assistant directors.



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SOLD

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Church women enjoy upLIFTing program

community news —
west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Thursday's LIFT program at the local Baptist Church developed around Rosy Kadwell's talk on nutrition and information on healthy substitutes for the way most of us eat; lots of information and

brochures available. Maybe it is time we took it to heart!

Louise Leonard's singing was an appealing part of the evening as well. June Devolin's talk about her own spiritual journey provided inspiration to the twenty-some who were present.

The evening concluded with attractive and delicious goodies.

Welcome home to Bert

and Nila Cowen who have spent an extended number of weeks in Florida with the Stamps, Bill, Kendra, Billie Jo and Danielle.

Congratulations to Kevin and Bev Sisson's son Adam. His fundraising for Minor Hockey won him a huge chocolate bar for his sale of 12 cases of the chocolate covered almonds.

We are deeply sorry to

hear the report of the death of Ken Sawyer in Lindsay on Monday. Ken was the son of Carm and Cora Sawyer, was born and raised in West Guilford, married to Ruth Hadley, and with her raised three sons, Fred, Blaine and David in West Guilford. Ken saw service in W.W. II, worked in construction and was known for his baseball skills and his love of golf. In later

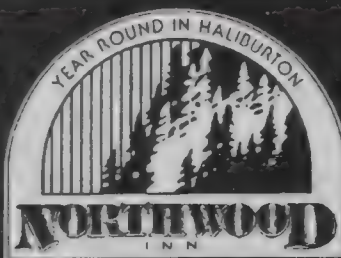
years, he and Ruth have made their home in Lindsay, but kept in touch with their many roots in Guilford.

Our deepest sympathy to Ruth, to his sister, Jan Hlywka of Welland, and to his brother Carl of West Guilford. The service will be held from Maple Lake United Church, their home church for years, in May.

Sid and Louise Cooper

have just returned home from a trip to the south. Their drive to Florida took them to visit Louise's mother, Mrs. Rosseter of North Bay (obviously a snowbird!). Their flight to Venezuela took them to visit in Valencia with Larry and Lois de Montegre, colleagues of theirs on the staff when both couples taught at Seoul International School in Korea.

Valentines Dining & Entertainment



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DANCING!**

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DJ & BAND FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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Winterfest Weekend
- February 12, 13 & 14 -
We are serving a lunch menu in our licensed lounge.
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New York Steak Gruyere
Grilled 8oz. striploin steak filled w/ gruyere cheese, finished w/ bordelaise sauce - \$18.95
or
Chicken Portabella
Baked boneless chicken breast covered in a delicious portabella mushroom & gin tomato sauce - \$18.95
or
The Platter for Two
Tender garlic roasted crab legs, shrimp & scallops on a bed of rice, served with a side of herb garlic butter - \$44.95
Choice of Dessert
All prices subject to 8% PST and 7% GST

Happy Valentine's Day
February 14, 1999



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Start with a choice of Tossed or Caesar Salad
Choice of
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STEAK & SHRIMP COMBO... \$18.95
with baked potato and vegetable choice
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Potato, vegetable, dressing
Tea or Coffee

Reservations
strongly recommended
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Valentines Dining & Entertainment



Cupid's Feast

in
The Heatherwood
DININGROOM

APPETIZER SELECTIONS:
French Onion Soup
Roasted Quail Salad
Crab Bisque
Chef's Garden Greens
Caesar Salad
Escargot au gratin

DESSERT SELECTIONS:
Creme Brulee
Cheesecake
Chocolate Truffle Cake
Zinfandel Mousse
Chocolate Sin Cake
Blackberry Yogourt

ENTREE SELECTIONS:
Prime rib au jus w/ Yorkshire Pudding
Pan-seared Rainbow Trout
Smoked Pork Loin
Chicken Neptune
Fettucine de Mer
Grilled Top Sirloin

\$20.95* choice of one appetizer, one entree and one dessert
Reservations Recommended
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Friday February 12 through
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5:00pm - 9:00pm Daily

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Choose from our superb menu or our Three Course Special \$18.95
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner daily 7:30am - 8:00pm
Reservations Recommended

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VALENTINE'S GOURMET NIGHT

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RESORT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1999
"Paté Maison" & Cocktails 6:00 ~ Dinner 6:30

Amuse Bouche of Tapenade & herb crispbread
Pheasant Bouillon w/ginger shrimp wonton
Chevre Duff Pastry Tartlette w/baby sweet pea seedlings
Grilled Ontario-farmed Venison Tenderloin
w/Quebecois fois gras & Cote du Rhone glaze

Pan-seared Sesame Crusted Arctic Char Filet
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Accompaniments: roast garlic potato mousseline, grilled fennel, patty pan squash & balsamic shiitake mushrooms
Double Dark Chocolate Paté w/pistachio shortbread
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Best teacher nominations sought

TVOntario is seeking nominations for its eighth annual TVOntario Teachers' Awards. The awards recognize outstanding educators who have made a difference for their students, their fellow teachers, their schools, and their communities.

The deadline for entry is 5 p.m. March 26, 1999. Nomination forms can be obtained by calling (416) 484-2825, or toll free at 1-800-258-8625.

TVOntario has a particular interest in the application of television, video, and other new technologies in the classroom and their integration into the teaching and learning

process; however, nominations are welcomed for any new, innovative approaches applied with success by teachers in Ontario.

Winners will be chosen in May and celebrated at a special gala reception in Toronto in June. The three winners of this year's TVOntario Teachers' Awards will each receive a \$1,000 cash award, an additional \$1,000 for educational materials for their schools, and an official certificate of merit.

The awards are presented in partnership with the Ontario Teachers' Federation and with the generous financial support of Alcan Aluminum Limited.



FOUNDATION SCORES!

An evening of drug and alcohol free fun turned into a \$1,400 donation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The money was raised by the Haliburton Highlands Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs at its recent hockey game in Minden against the New VR Brifasco and the OPP Wingnuts. The committee's Trudy Hawthorne, right, presents the cheque to the Foundation's manager, Alison Rae.

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INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD 457-2640

Poker Run has \$10,000 in prizes

Happy birthday wishes to Esther Fortney, Sarina McKey, and twins, Lisa and Lindsay Dunn.

Well, boys will be boys, I guess, even when they are grown men. Puddle jumping, as they call it, means travelling over open water on their snow-machines. One machine sank already that I know of. Thankfully, the driver escaped. Is it worth it?

The Poker Run, sponsored by the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club and the Dorset Lions Dialysis Camp, is Saturday, February 13, beginning at 10 a.m. There are over \$10,000 worth of prizes to be won, so make sure your machine is in first class condition, and get in the line-up to win.

There will be a Valentine's Dance, Saturday night, to finish off the festivities.

Get well wishes to all who are under the weather. Special wishes to Hazel Sears who is in Huntsville Hospital after having a fall in her home. Hazel celebrates her 89th birthday on January 14.

We are happy to hear that Gay Jefferson is doing find recuperating at home after a stint in the hospital. We wish her the best.

The Dorset Annual Snowball winter carnival takes place on Friday, February 19 and Saturday, February 20.

There is a snow sculpture contest by the Dorset Lions. So everyone get busy on their work of art. The judging will be done first thing Friday, February 10. To enter call Cathy Parsons at 766-9306.

There are numerous activities around the skating rink on Friday evening for all age groups.

The best way to start the Saturday morning is with

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

a delicious pancake breakfast. This all-you-can-eat feast will be served by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department. It is on from 8:30 - 11:00 a.m. The cost is \$5 for adults with a Snowball button, children under 12, \$3, with a Snowball button. A great way to boost your energy and enjoy a delicious meal.

Remember: you must have a Snowball button to participate in the numerous activities that are taking place all day Saturday. There will be something for everyone, regardless of age or taste in entertainment; storytelling in the library between 9 and 10 a.m.; a craft sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; tea, coffee, sweets and a bake sale from noon 'til 4 p.m.; face

painting from 1 to 3; chili and dinner roll to eat in or take out from 1 to 4 p.m.

Don't miss the many activities outside during the day, especially around the rink, ball diamond and Fire Hall.

The trail groomer will be on display as well as the fur trapper display and a 19th century trading post and black powder firearms demonstration, native moose hide tanning, maple syrup display, antique and classic snowmobile display, snowboarding demonstration and many other attractions.

The Snowball Parade starts at 11 a.m. If you wish to enter, please contact Kerry Lock at 766-2246.

Snowball buttons can be purchased at the businesses in town or at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

H.H. If you have a problem getting the top off a small bottle, wrap a rubber band around it.

Things to do in the Highlands community calendar

- Heart and Stroke Association *Walk for Your Heart*, Monday - Friday, 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. HHSS. Everyone welcome.
- Every Thursday at 12 noon, the *Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club* meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.
- Feb. 9: *College of Nurses of Ontario Quality Assurance Information Session* - Attend this free education session and learn about the Reflective Practice Requirements and the Options to meet the requirements. Hyland Crest Nursing Home, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Contact: Frances Tufts at 1-800-611-0811 for more info.
- Feb. 10: Come join us at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton, for a 'Valentine's Lunch', 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Soup, sandwiches, treats, only a toonie! Bring your sweetheart and a home-made valentine.
- Feb. 10: *The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group* is holding its first meeting of the year, Minden Public Library at 7 p.m. All welcome. Research your roots. Spend an evening listening to or joining in with this friendly group's evening of 'Family History' discussion. For info call Carol Miles, 489-1752.
- Feb. 11: *Haliburton County Elder Abuse Committee* (sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Health Services), invites you to a General Information Meeting, at 9:30 a.m. at Haliburton County Home Support (Echo Hills), updating resources, new ideas welcome, recruiting new members for 1999/2000. Everyone is welcome! Tea, coffee and goodies provided. Please RSVP if able: (705) 286-6006, Beth Archibald.
- Feb. 11: The Board of the *Lochlin Park and Community Centre* invites you to our Annual Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. Please come out to share your ideas for your Community Centre. Refreshments.
- Feb. 11 & 18: Practice sessions for solo female performers wishing to perform in the *Thalia's Voice* music festival this summer. At Wild Oat Arts Cave, 7 - 8:30 p.m. For info. call Andrea at 286-6160 or Kim at 286-6708. Everyone's invited to be part of the audience.
- Feb. 13: *Winterfest Chili Dinner* at the Haliburton United Church on Pine St., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All proceeds to help create a Youth Drop-in Centre in Haliburton. Come on out for our Chili Feast!
- Feb. 16: St. George's Church A.C.W. would like to invite you to their *Pancake Supper*, Tuesday, February 16, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton from 5 - 7 p.m. \$15/family, \$5/adult, \$3.50/children 6 - 12, Under 6 - free. Everyone welcome.
- Feb. 17: Join *Wheels to Meals* in West Guilford at Rips, 12 noon. Reservations required. 457-2941.
- Feb. 17: Haliburton and Area Acquired *Brain Injury Support Meeting* for survivors and caregivers at Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118, beside Municipal Garage, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more info call Maureen Johnson at 457-1600.
- Feb. 17: The YWCA Women's Resource Centre is showing the video: *Exposure-Environmental Links of Breast Cancer*, discussion to follow, at Sunny Rock B & B on Wed., Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. Call 457-1942.
- Feb. 18: Haliburton Legion 50 Plus Club, 4:30 - 9:00 p.m., *Dinner, Dance and Auction*. Members only \$5. Guests \$7. Proceeds of auction for Hospital Fund. For more info. call 457-9364.
- Feb. 21: Razzamataz Kids Shows presents, *Aunt Betty's Rhubarb Pies* - life-size puppets, 2:00 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Tickets \$8/person at the door. Co-sponsored by Kernohan Construction, Minden Home Hardware and the Ontario Arts Council.

URGENT NOTICE

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE

REGARDING THE COUNTY-OWNED RAILWAY CORRIDOR

The County of Haliburton has received a proposal to lay subsurface telecommunications cables along the abandoned railway bed between Kinmount and Haliburton village. The County wishes to receive any comments or concerns relating to this proposal, as well as expressions of interest from any individuals or firms that might wish to make a related or competing proposal.

The proposed cable installations would be achieved with a plow and back-fill procedure. Installation would be completed in a span of one or two weeks, with minimal effect on sanctioned recreational uses of the corridor. Once completed, the installation would not impact on any current recreational uses of the corridor. Adjacent lands should be completely unaffected as well.

Submissions with respect to this notice are requested on or before February 15, 1999.

Leslie A. Shepherd, CAO
County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 399
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
facsimile (705) 286-4829
e-mail: thecounty@haliburtonhighlands.com

PITCH-IN CANADA

Bags available for local groups

Special "Pitch-in" garbage collection and recycling bags are available free of charge to any school, Scout, Guide or other volunteer group planning an environmental clean-up project during 1999 Pitch-in Canada Week which takes place across the province May 3-9.

A Pitch-in Canada Week

Information Kit, containing a Project Registration Form for the 1999 Campaign, was mailed to every school, Scout and guide group, municipality, Chamber of Commerce and many other groups across the province at the end of January. The deadline is March 31.

In addition to receiving free bags, participating

groups also qualify for draws for free Pitch-in Canada "Clean Up Canada, eh!" Campaign T-shirts. Scout and Guide groups who register also receive a free "Clean Up The World" crest.

Groups wishing information about Pitch-in Canada Week can either register their project on the line by visiting Pitch-

in Canada on the internet at www.pitch-in.ca or they can obtain a free information kit and Project Registration Form by sending their name, address and a 73 cent stamp to Pitch-in Ontario, c/o Pitch-in Canada, Box 45011, Ocean Park P.O. White Rock, B.C. V4A 9L1.

NOTICES



County of Haliburton REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL MARKETING PLAN

The County Marketing Group has put together a terms of reference for the development of a Comprehensive Marketing Plan for the County of Haliburton. Interested parties can obtain background information and the Request for Proposal document by contacting the County office at 705-286-1333. Submissions will be received no later than March 19, 1999.

County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 399
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Fax (705) 286-4829
e-mail: thecounty@haliburtonhighlands.com

INVITATION TO TENDER

To demolish and remove
building formerly known
as Northland Sales
at 83 Main St., Minden

Documents available
at Keaney Chrysler
8 Peck St., Minden, Ont.
Tender closing date:
February 24, 1999



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE
OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL AND A PROPOSED
AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32, AS AMENDED
(Lands of Land-Eng Associates Limited)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting

Monday, March 1st, 1999, at 7:00 P.M.
at the Township Municipal Office

THE PURPOSE of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed amendment to the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al and a proposed amendment to Zoning By-law 77-32 of the Municipality of Dysart et al pursuant to the provisions of Sections 17, 21 and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

The lands to which these applications apply are described as Part of Lot 33, Concession VI, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton. They are located on Jones Drive, on the south shore of Drag Lake.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the designation on the subject lands from Resort Commercial Area to Shoreline Area to permit the creation of 4 lots for seasonal residential purposes.

The proposed zoning by-law will change the zone on the subject lands from Tourist Commercial (CT) to Seasonal Residential Exception No. 1-5 (SR1-5), Seasonal Residential Exception 1-___ (SR1-___) and Hazard (H). The proposed by-law will implement the Official Plan Amendment and permit the creation of 4 seasonal residential lots.

Those lands are the subject of Applications for Consent H-125/98 to H-128/98 inclusive.

The Public Meeting for the above captioned official plan amendment and zoning by-law amendment are being held concurrently so that all information can be considered.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed by-law.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 386, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed official plan amendment or zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted or the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS and information relating to the proposed amendments is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 3rd day of February, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin,
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.,
Township Planner

Notices Notices Notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A
PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS
OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF
KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and
Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township
Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider
and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the
Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 23rd day of
February, 1999, at 7:00p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the
adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XIV, designated as Road Allowance on
Crown Land survey attached to Instrument Number 1873, Township of
Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 4, 5, 6, and 12 on Plan 19R-
6569.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15,
Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 7,
8, 9, and 10 on Plan 19R-6569 (Part 10 being the flooded portion, will be
retained by the Township of Glamorgan).

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during
regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham,
Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the
meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of
Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or
agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the
said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 19th day of January, 1999.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

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GENERATOR, 550 watt, new, still in box, \$2,300; ski-boose, \$125; child's Ski-doo brand helmet, \$30. Call (705) 457-9198.

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CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Norton electric furnace, \$200; Rudd electric hot water tank, 60 gal., \$100; Culligan MK.V water softener, \$150; Class III hitch for Ford Explorer, \$100; Supercycle, 18 spd., 24" bicycle, \$50. Ph. Bob at (705) 457-9619 after 6. CA

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1 BDRM. APARTMENT, halfway between Minden and Haliburton, Co. Rd. 121, suits adults. Call (705) 457-1923.

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

3 BEDROOM 1100 sq. ft. apartment, 6 km. outside of Camarvon. Country setting with a stone fireplace. Heat and hydro included, first and last, \$550 per month. Phone (705) 754-9507.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM apt., fridge and stove, laundry facilities. Available immediately. Call (705) 457-1345 or 457-3647.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apt., fridge and stove, laundry facilities. Available Feb. 1st. Call (705) 457-1345 or 457-3647.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM Apt., close to Haliburton or Minden, \$350/month, all utilities are included. Call (705) 286-4761.

UPPER LEVEL OF HOUSE, 2 bdrm., laundry, lots of parking, walk to store. \$600/month, utilities included. References. Call Troy at (705) 457-2535.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE, Eagle Lake area, very private. Available Feb. 1. Adults only. Fully furnished. 5-1/2 acres. Call (705) 754-4192.

4 BEDROOM HOME, detached garage, Lochlin, \$550/month plus utilities. First and last required. Call (705) 286-4352.

EXECUTIVE HOME has fireplace and sunken livingroom, 1-1/2 baths, 3 bedroom. Call (705) 447-2041. CA

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'89 ARCTIC CAT JAG AFS 440. Excellent condition, great trail machine, cover and track stand, \$1,600 o.b.o. Call (705) 754-3019.

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1991 Safari LE, electric start

- \$2,095

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electric start, reverse,

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Industrial Park Rd. CA

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SUPPORTIVE

HOUSING SERVICES

Personal Support Workers required for Casual and Part-time Positions

with an anticipated start date of March 22

Responsibilities will include:

Providing homemaking and personal support services

to clients of the Supportive

Housing Programme in Minden

and Haliburton Villages.

The successful applicants must

be available to work four, six,

eight and twelve hour shifts with

on-call responsibilities.

Personal Support Worker

certificate (or pending

with a reference from your

instructor), current certification

in Standard First Aid

and CPR required.

Valid Driving Licence a must.

Please forward your resume no

later than Monday,

February 22, 1999

at 12:00 noon to:

Supportive Housing

Programme Manager

Box 159

Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

Fax: 1 (705) 286-4819

Only those selected for an

interview will be contacted.

Interviewing will

take place the week of

March 1 - 5, 1999

Thank you CA

501 CAREER TRAINING

ENROLLING NOW

- Microsoft Office 97 User Specialist
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**THE DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at 5 p.m.**

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

JOCUS is a Canadian company specializing in quality educational toys, games and crafts for children of all ages. JOCUS is searching for consultants to represent 350+ items through home parties, fundraisers and catalogue sales. If you are interested in learning more about JOCUS and our spring promotion, contact Teresa at 1-800-361-4587, ext. 9531.

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

ARE YOU READY to try something new this year? Become a Volunteer Birth Companion...the experience is rewarding, and the impact is **LIFE LONG** for mom, baby and volunteer!! Our volunteers are committed to helping women have healthier pregnancies. Join our team of enthusiastic volunteers this Winter. Call Sue Shikaze today at SIRCH, (705) 457-1742, Ext. 24. CA

Come join us at the
Rails' End Gallery

for a

VALENTINE'S LUNCH

On Wednesday,

February 10, 1999

(date change)

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Soup, Sandwiches, Treats

Only a Toonie!

Bring your sweetheart and a

Homemade Valentine

You could win a prize! CA

DREAMING OF AN EARLY SPRING?

SIRCH is selling Dutch Bulbs, as a fundraiser for its **Special Needs Program For Children and Tele-care Distress Line**. To get an early start on your Spring gardening and support these invaluable community services at the same time, please order your bulbs from SIRCH: (705) 457-1742. CA

FAMILY SKI PACKAGE

to Mont Sutton, Quebec

March 14 - 20

Call Jim or Chris at

(705) 457-1690

for further details on

this organized ski trip

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL

\$400

NIGHT OWL

50/50 SPLIT

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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION
Members Information,
Activities & Coming Events
Mondays

Euchre - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Dart League - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Bingo - 7:00 p.m.

Friday

Meat Draw - 4:30 p.m.,

Calendar Draw 5:30 p.m.

Saturday

Entertainment - 9:00 to 1:00

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 13

Gary Peters - 9:00 to 1:00,

Clubroom

Feb. 18

50 Plus Club Dinner, 5 p.m.

Feb. 20

Nighthawk - 9:00 to 1:00,

Clubroom

Feb. 21

Nascar Racing - 12 to 6 p.m.

Feb. 25

Executive Meeting - 1 p.m.

Feb. 27

Shelter Valley Boys - 9 to 1

Feb. 28

Legion Public Speaking, 2 p.m.

March 4

General Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

March 6

Father Time - 9 to 1, Clubroom

March 13

Ladies Aux. Flea Market,

9:00 to 3:00

March 13

Willy & Poor Boys - 9 to 1

March 18

50 Plus Club Dinner, 5 p.m.

March 20

Entertainment - T.B.A.

March 25

Executive Meeting - 1 p.m.

March 27

Kidd Country - 9:00 to 1:00

March 28

Nascar Racing, 12 to 6

March 29

Ladies Aux. Meeting

7:30 p.m.

CA

MESSIAH CHOIR
REHEARSALS BEGIN

February 9, 7:30 p.m.

Haliburton United Church

We are preparing for a

gospel concert in the spring

Former, current and new

members welcome

For more information call

(705) 754-4106

CA

ST. GEORGE'S
CHURCH ACW

would like to invite you to their

PANCAKE SUPPER

Tues., February 16, 1999

at the Royal Canadian

Legion, Haliburton

from 5 - 7 p.m.

\$15 - Family, \$5 - Adult,

\$3.50 - Children 6 - 12

Under 6 - free

Everyone welcome

CA

WEST GUILFORD
SNOWSHUFFLE

Feb. 27, 1999

Advance Tickets - \$20

Available at

Country Value Dollar Store,

Rip's Sleepy Hollow,

West Guilford Shell Station

and West Guilford Store

CA

703
LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Female redbone hound found December 10/98, Tory Hill. Call (705) 332-8694.

LOST: German short-haired pointer, lost January 27 near Lochlin. Answers to Zeppelin. Call (705) 286-1747.

703 LOST & FOUND

SET OF MAGIC CARDS near Haliburton's main street. Drop by or call The Echo at (705) 457-1037.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly. CA

Alternate Training Opportunity SKILLWARE

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Teach yourself any

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CA

The following are the daily winners of the **Haliburton Legion's Lucky Cash Calendar** draw for January, each winning \$25: R. Tallis, Toronto; Penny Connaghan, Bowmanville; C.F. Muli, Minden; Cathy Moorlah, Hamilton; Dean Tzountzouris, Lindsay; Marg Peel, Haliburton; Tom Toomey, Richmond Hill; Brad Millson, Whitby; Connie Burk, Haliburton; Myrtle Althouse, Bigger Sask.; Al Kinsman, Richmond Hill; Barb Potter, Haliburton; Kay Harper, Bigger Sask.; Jeanette Hutchinson, Haliburton; Anthony vanLieshout, Haliburton; Steve Quigg, Haliburton; Irene Watt, Bradford; Nancy Elstone, Eagle Lake; Stan Coles, Haliburton; Marie Smith, Haliburton; Ray Martin, Haliburton; Debra Lambe, Haliburton; Bonnie and Brian Chapman, Toronto; Barb Potter, Haliburton; Patrick McNamara, Richmond Hill; Paul Perron, Mississauga. \$50 winners: Rhea Hendry, Minnedosa, Manitoba; Hugh McCarthy, Haliburton; Ted Gorman, West Hill; Chou/Scott Robinson, Petawawa. \$100 winner: Ronda Stata, Haliburton. CA

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CA

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Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

705 WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - Personalized and affordable. Some 1998 dates still available. Also booking for next year. Bruce Turner Photography (705) 457-2767. CA

707 BIRTHS
It's a Boy!

Gordon and Doreen Douglas are pleased to announce the birth of their first grandchild,

TREVOR GORDON MARTIN

born at 2:17 p.m., February 1, 1999 at York County Hospital, Newmarket, weighing 9 lbs. Proud parents are John and Kim Douglas of Beeton.

Jason and Zoie

are happy to announce

the birth of their first child

ALEXANDRIA GOODALL

February 3, 1999

Proud grandparents are

Ken and Lee-Anne Goodall

of Haliburton, and

Wayne and Jane Rolfe

of Bobcaygeon

708 OBITUARIES

ANDRUS, VIOLET "VI" (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - At her residence in Haliburton on Tuesday morning, February 2, 1999 in her 70th year. Beloved wife of the late Russell Andrus. Loving mother of Russell (Barbara) of Port Stanley, Bemice (Mrs. Gordon Sanderson) of North Bay, Deborah (Mrs. Donald Cary) of Gooderham. Fondly remembered by many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Bertram of Iroquois and Lillian (Mrs. James Martin) of Calgary. Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209, on Wednesday afternoon, February 3, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon, February 4, 1999 at 2 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A Lions Memorial Service was held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, 1999 at 8 o'clock. CA

BELL, KEN (Formerly of Gooderham, Ontario): At Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Thursday evening, February 4, 1999 in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Hazel Boothe. Loving father of Steve Bell of Toronto and Janice McBean of Aviemore, Scotland. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Donovan and Erin. Dear brother of Marjorie Steele of Lindsay. Predeceased by brothers Clarence and Lionel. Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209, on Monday afternoon, February 8, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, February 9, 1999 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. CA

GORRIE, ROBERT JOHN: At St. Mary's General Hospital on Sunday, February 7, 1999, age 72 years, of Waterloo, formerly of Minden (Mountain Lake). As humanitarian, leader in community service and in business, Robert lived life with abundant commitment and vision. Robert founded Kingsboro Cab in Toronto, served 14 consecutive years on Minden Council, formerly served as member and past president of Minden Rotary Club and championed the building supply division of Cochrane Dunlop from coast to coast. Throughout life, Robert inspired and supported family and friends in achieving their full potential - a great mentor. Loving

708 OBITUARIES
CONTINUED...

husband of Ann (nee Williams). Beloved father of Wendy Vanderwal and her husband Alfred of Newmarket and Patricia "Tish" Gorrie and her husband Klaus Ussling of Orangeville. Dear grandfather of Trevor and Colin Vanderwal and Adrian Ussling. He is survived by his sister Joyce Gorrie-Tetley and her husband George of Collingwood. The family received friends at the Edward R. Good Funeral Home, 171 King St. S., Waterloo, on Monday evening from 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be on Tuesday, February 9, 1999 at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Venerable Dennis Hayden officiating. Donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital Foundation or to Canadian Diabetes Association.

MADILL, LORNE - Peacefully passed away at Case Manor, Bobcaygeon, on Friday, February 5, 1999, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Pearl Madill of Bobcaygeon. Dear Dad of Rodney and his wife Brenda of Bobcaygeon, and stepfather of Dougal Bowen and his wife Tina, and Bradley Bowen and his wife Cathy. Loving grandpa of Tosha and Ryan, Deborah, Dylan and Landon, and great grandpa of Crystal, Candace and Chantelle. Dear brother of Faye Snider and Pearl Carey, and predeceased by Myrtle, Joyce, Joe and Emmett. Rested at the Monk Family Funeral Home, Riverview Chapel, 6 Helen Street, Bobcaygeon, from 7-9 p.m., Sunday. Funeral services in the Chapel on Monday, February 8, 1999, at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment at Verulam Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Case Manor Activity Fund would be appreciated.

KENNETH BOICE SAWYER

Went to be with his Lord, at the Ross Memorial Hospital,

Lindsay, on Monday,

February 1st, 1999

In his 75th year.

Beloved husband of Ruth. Loving father of Blaine Sawyer and his wife Missy of Keswick, grandfather of Nicole and Crystal. Dear brother of Carl Sawyer of West Guilford, Janice and her husband Bill Hlywka of Welland and predeceased by brothers Vince, Stan, Morris and by sisters Myra and Stella. Son-in-law of Jean McLean of Peterborough. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Memorial and Committal Services will be held at the Maple Lake United Church on a date to be announced later. Cremation. Memorial donations to the V.O.N. or to the Ross Memorial Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (1-705-286-2181). CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

DOVELL, FLOYD - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and grandpa, Floyd, who passed away February 13, 1985. Wonderful memories of one so dear,

Treasured still with a love sincere; Deep in our hearts, a memory is kept. We loved him too dearly to forget. Lovingly remembered, Etta, June, Grant and Cory.

LITTLE, LEONARD - In loving memory of a dear son, brother, uncle, who passed away February 14, 1996. Those we love we never lose For always they will be Loved, remembered, treasured Always in our memory. The Family.

McNEIL, MERREIT SR. - In loving memory of a dear father who went home to be with the Lord on February 13, 1998. God saw you getting tired When a cure was not to be, So He closed His arms around you, And whispered, "Come to Me." You didn't deserve what you went through So He gave you rest. God's garden must be beautiful, He only takes the best. And when we saw you sleeping So peaceful and free from pain, We could not wish you back To suffer that again. Sadly missed by his son **Merreit McNeil Jr.**

McNEIL, MERREIT - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who went to be with his Lord and Saviour on February 13, 1998. God saw you getting tired And said, "Come home you good and faithful servant." If we will live our lives, Dad, the way you taught us, We will see you again. We will forever have you in our hearts. Love always and remembered by **Geraldine, Greg, Crystal, Stacey Coubbs.**

McNEIL, MERREIT - In loving memory of a dear dad who went to be with the Lord, February 13, 1998. He left us quietly His thoughts unknown But left us a memory We are proud to own. So treasure him Lord In Your garden of rest For when on earth He was one of the best. Forever missed and remembered by your daughter, **Wanda-Lee.** "Absent from the body is to be present with the Lord." 2 Corinthians, 5 - 8.

RABY, IVA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away February 14, 1994. We can't have the old days back When we were all together, But secret tears and loving thoughts Will be with us forever. Forever in our hearts, **Frank, Karen, Paul, Keith, Jackie and great grandchildren.**

TEATRO, VINCENT "DUKE" - In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away February 9, 1978. He left us quietly But left us a memory We will never forget. So watch over him God In your garden of rest, For on earth he was One of the best. Sadly missed by Jack and family.

709 IN MEMORIAM

McNEIL - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Merreit McNeil, who passed away February 13, 1998. We think of you daily, with your smiling face, And we have such previous memories of when you were here. Sometimes our laughter is hiding our tears. We know God called you home, to take you out of pain, But we have his promise, that we will meet again. Lovingly missed by **Ken, Reta, Joyce and Trisha.**

McNEIL, MERREIT SR. - In loving memory of a dear father who went home to be with the Lord on February 13, 1998. God saw you getting tired

When a cure was not to be, So He closed His arms around you, And whispered, "Come to Me." You didn't deserve what you went through So He gave you rest.

God's garden must be beautiful, He only takes the best. And when we saw you sleeping So peaceful and free from pain, We could not wish you back To suffer that again. Sadly missed by his son **Merreit McNeil Jr.**

McNEIL, MERREIT - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who went to be with his Lord and Saviour on February 13, 1998. God saw you getting tired And said, "Come home you good and faithful servant."

If we will live our lives, Dad, the way you taught us, We will see you again. We will forever have you in our hearts.

Love always and remembered by **Geraldine, Greg, Crystal, Stacey Coubbs.**

McNEIL, MERREIT - In loving memory of a dear dad who passed away February 13, 1998.

There's a precious time coming, It may be morning, night or noon. There's a precious time coming, Dad,

When I will spend eternity with you. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by son **Roy.**

McNEIL, MERREIT - In loving memory of a dear dad who went to be with the Lord, February 13, 1998.

He left us quietly His thoughts unknown But left us a memory We are proud to own. So treasure him Lord In Your garden of rest For when on earth He was one of the best.

Forever missed and remembered by your daughter, **Wanda-Lee.** "Absent from the body is to be present with the Lord." 2 Corinthians, 5 - 8.

McNEIL, MERREIT - In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away February 9, 1978. He left us quietly

But left us a memory We will never forget. So watch over him God In your garden of rest, For on earth he was One of the best.

Sadly missed by Jack and family.

McNEIL, MERREIT - In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away February 13, 1998. He left us quietly

But left us a memory We will never forget. So watch over him God In your garden of rest, For on earth he was One of the best.

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Sadly missed by Jack and family.

McNEIL, MERREIT - In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away February 13, 1998. He left us quietly

But left us a memory We will never forget. So watch over him God In your garden of rest, For on earth he was One of the best.

709 IN MEMORIAM

WINDER, RON - In loving memory of my husband who passed away February 1

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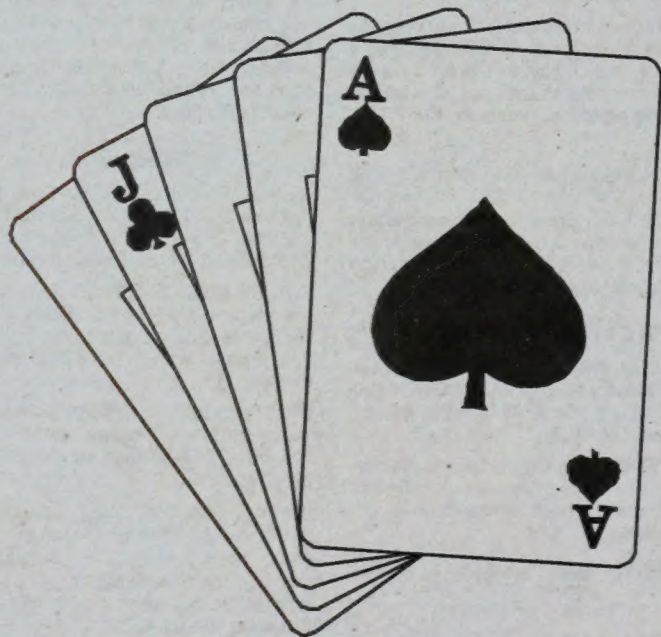
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